Speaking for The Record

Importance of Assessments

By BILL SLIGER

This week and throughout the month cities, villages and townships in the state are conducting hearings by the boards of review.

These appointive bodies play an important role in reviewing with taxpayers the assessments placed on their properties by the assessing authorities of their respective governmental units.

Such meetings afford the public an opportunity to find out why and how the assessment on their house, lot, farm, factory, store building or inventory was established.

Boards of review are empowered to lower (or raise) assessments, if it can be proven that inequities exist or errors have been made.

Individual assessments of all properties are a matter of public information and can be examined by property owners at their respective township, village or city halls.

If you do not know the assessed valuation of your property, it might be worthwhile checking. The assessment does, after all, represent the basis against which tax millage is levied and therefore the amount of your tax bill.

For those interested board of review meetings are scheduled as follows:

Northville township—March 7, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., March 8, 3 p.m. - 10 p.m., March 13, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and March 14, 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.;

City of Northville—March 14, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., 7 p.m.-10 p.m., March 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.;

Novi township – March 7, 13 and 14, 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.;

Village of Novi – March 14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., March 28, noon-8 p.m.;

City of Wixom – March 14, 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., March 28, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

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It's particularly important that taxpayers understand assessing procedures especially in the light of the law that now stipulates that millage shall be levied against assessments established at 50 percent of true market value.

If the total assessed valuation of a particular community does not equal 50 percent, the state applies its well-known "equalization factor" against all properties to bring the total to the required 50 percent mark.

This factor in Northville township last year was 1.28 and in the city it was 1.29. Next year, unless reassessment is undertaken, these factors will go higher.

In reality, equalization factors are misnomers. They create inequities by increasing properly assessed properties to more than 50 percent to make up for properties that are assessed for too low.

This situation now exists in Northville township and it will become even worse next winter when the factor becomes higher and homeowners with assessments near or at 50 percent find their assessed valuations multiplied by a factor near 1.40 – thereby jumping a $10,000 assessment, for example, to $14,000.

The township plans to undergo reassessment this summer to alleviate the problem. But these new assessments will not be recorded until the 1968-69 tax year, when hopefully the equalization factor will be eliminated.

The city recently completed the reappraisal of all land. And by individual inspection each piece of property in the city has been reassessed at 50 percent of the market value.

All building valuations have been increased, too. But this was done by applying an overall factor.

This method was used to save time and get the new valuations recorded for current board of review hearings so that the equalization factor could be eliminated in the coming tax year. In some instances the increases could have have been too severe, but such instances can be appealed at the board of review hearings.

This summer the city will examine each building and house individually to check the accuracy of the new assessments.

But here's the important thing to remember: if no reassessment had taken place in the city, the average taxpayer would face an increase of 15 percent on next winter's taxes due to a hike in the equalization factor from 1.28 to 1.44.

By reassessing and eliminating the factor, 80 percent of the taxpayers will experience increases from five to 10 percent; some will actually pay less; while a few, whose properties were far under-assessed, will experience an increase in excess of 15 percent.

Because of the increase in property valuation in the city the council has indicated it will reduce the city millage rate from the current 12.5 mills to eight or nine mills. This levy will raise the same amount of money as 12.5 mills for city operations. Removal of the equalization factor makes it far easier for the taxpayer to figure his tax bill in advance. City residents, for example, can use 50 mills as their anticipated levy and multiply this against their property valuation to determine their annual tax bill. The 50 mills will include about 33 for schools, eight for the city, seven for the county and nearly two for Schoolcraft college.

Statistically, here's what happened when the city reassessed its real property:

In the Oakland county portion land assessments were increased from $800,000 to $1,300,000; building assessments were increased from $2,700,000 to $3,500,000;

In Wayne county land jumped in assessed valuation from $1,500,000 to $2,400,000; and buildings were increased from $4,800,000 to $6,600,000.

Speaking of Deceitful Packaging . . .

Readers Speak

'It's Time to Clean School House'

To the Editor:

The time has come for action, not indifferent apathy as well as some answers to some rather disturbing questions. It is time for the so-called adults of our community to stop talking about what they'd like to do, and do it. It is time for more people like "Citizen Glenn Diebert" to stand up and say something in favor of the few dedicated administrators left. It is time for more people like the "unidentified citizen" to become indignant and defend the few decent, loyal, and trustworthy administrators that remain in the Northville School system. It is a time for action and not the apathetic reply "I don't want to get involved. Things will work out."

It is also time for answers to these questions:

1) What happened to the petition that was presented to the Board of Education requesting the removal or forced resignation of the superintendent? What has become of it?

2) Why did the board attempt to refuse entry to the press? What are they afraid of letting you and the public know?

3) With all due respect to Mr. Becker, board president, why is he still president of the board when he was only to serve as a "compromise candidate"?

4) Why were the superintendent and the assistant given salary increases with planned increases for next year when Mr. Ellison was left standing in the cold?

5) Did such top notch administrators as Principals Fred Stefanski, LaGene Quay and Keith Berkley, and assistant superintendent Dr. Kenneth McLeod leave for better positions or were there other reasons?

6) If a second petition requesting the removal or resignation of the superintendent were circulated would it meet the fate of its predecessor or will it receive action?

These are questions that many people have been asking in private and not receiving answers. They are public now What of the answers?

My hands are tied but yours and the adults of the community are not. The time has come for action not apathetic indifference. The time has come for people to face their responsibilities not forget them.

Larry Wood

Editor's Note: Petitions for the removal of Mr. Nelson as mentioned above and in the following letter were never submitted to the board of education.

To the Editor:

After reading today's Record, I wonder what's going to happen to Northville schools!

I have a few questions and maybe you or one of your readers can answer them.

1) A year ago petitions were signed their purpose to get rid of the Superintendent. This as far as I can find out was never even read. What happened to it?

2) Why is Mr. Becker still acting school board president?

3) How many more needed men are we going to lose in the future? We have all heard they leave for better jobs. How many believe this is the reason? Who will be next? Mr. Smith, or Mr. Jacobi?

4) What has happened to our school board members, other then Mr. Becker. Have they no voice?

5) How many more schools are we going to allow to be built in unsafe and costly areas?

There was a time when educators felt keeping children in school was important, now it seems they feel keeping them out of school is important.

I graduated from Northville, and I was always proud to say so. It doesn't seem like a school system could change so in 10 short years. I don't think there is any pride in our school system as it is today.

Sincerely
Carolynn Beyer

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

Let's give Mr. Ellison a medal! It's about time someone leaving this miserable mess of a school system had enough backbone to publicly voice the real reasons for departing!

Last year there were petitions circulated requesting the removal of Mr. Nelson. What a tragedy this was not followed through! This year the voters will again have an opportunity to set matters right. Mr. Becker, the one chiefly responsible for Mr. Nelson's being here and numerous related blunders must be replaced on the board!

You would think that by now both Nelson and Becker would have resigned. Inasmuch as they won't, the citizens must act to replace both of them. If Mr. Becker is re-elected in June you may be sure that he will pull all necessary strings to keep "his boy" at the helm, probably with another raise!

I predict that last year will be mild compared to the resignations which will be forthcoming this year. As our system continues to deteriorate, what self-respecting teacher would want any part of it?

It is a great loss that Mr. Lawrence has quit. We need his type desperately now. As for our latest Editorial, I should think that by now our dear Editor would know that, should he disagree with the board, he has no right to use his paper to voice that opinion. He should do this only when he is in agreement with them.

Citizens beware! The coming election is very crucial to the future of all. The bungling and behind-the-scenes skulduggery must be halted or may God help us all!

Desperate!

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

A house divided against itself can not long endure. Unfortunately that axiom is as true today here in Northville as it was in Lincoln's time. These are troubled times in our community and I think there must be a pause in the sound and fury to calmly explore possible solutions now that matters have finally been aired. (Congratulations to those educators who had the courage of their convictions to no longer keep silent. Too bad it didn't come sooner.).

Everyone realizes Northville's troubles did not arise overnight. Many factors contributed to our present unrest. The time for placing the blame has past and now efforts must be made to restore to the Northville educational scene the true purpose of obtaining the best possible education for our children.

Children are taught at an early age the principle of teamwork. Whether it be on the playground, debating table or basketball court they learn that united efforts most often produce the desired goal. Why can't we as parents, teachers, administrators or board members practice what we preach?

We can no longer sit idly by and let others do our job. We all have a stake in the young people of the community. Each of us should assume an active and proper role in the educational structure, let parents act as parents, let administrators administrate and board members fulfill only those duties they were elected for. Most of all let everyone work together for the common good of the schools.

Interested in tomorrow, not yesterday.

★ ★ ★

Explains Using Word 'Callous'

To the Editor:

In The Record on March 2, 1967, I was reported as saying that the County was more callous than the Board with respect to traffic safety at the Moraine School.

The report should have noted that I stated that there was no derogatory intent in my statement.

The difficulty in making extemporaneous remarks is that in the desire for brevity some ill chosen words may give the wrong impression.

The facts as related to me are that because of their judgment or because of statutory limitations, the Commission did not lower the speed limit below 40 miles per hour and declined to install a traffic light or to participate in the cost of construction of an overpass.

The Board, on the other hand, has leaned toward the utmost caution in the matter of safety.

If my remarks were interpreted as critical of the Road Commission, I apologize.

Very truly yours,
D.B. Lawrence

Here's Bouquet For Volunteer

To the Editor:

Thank you for the informative article on something worthwhile that our teenagers are doing in Northville. But please let me add a word about their leader, Mrs. George Schueder, who wasn't mentioned in the article.

Mrs. Schueder has been solely responsible for the undertakings of the group. She and her daughter have worked tirelessly to make life more enjoyable for the patients at the Northville State Hospital. Under her direction, the program has been developed regarding recreational activities, food, preparing, and transportation for the teenagers. Her daughter, Gail has also had a large part in recruiting new members. I feel they of everyone involved should have had their pictures in the paper, but you see, they gave the information to the reporters, and being the kind of people they are, they forgot (?) to mention themselves.

Sincerely
Mrs. Clarence Maynard
44700 Thornapple Lane

Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Dear Mrs. Hare:

Several ladies of my acquaintance who presently are recuperating from severe cases of frostbite recently suggested a remedy for their annual discomforts and, being a kindly man with great concern for the welfare of the gentle sex, I volunteered to carry their problem and the suggested solution to your charming doorstep.

Please understand, of course, that I come to you with no political malice intended. I come only as an emissary of goodwill and justice for all.

It seems that your esteemed husband, out of customary practice or a fondness for winter, each year determines that automobile license plates shall be purchased on or before Midnight, February 28. That automobiles must necessarily be decorated with metal scrolls is conceded by the ladies of my acquaintance. However, the season in which these decorations must be affixed is not accepted with the same appreciation.

Permit me to paraphrase their position:

"We agree that cars must have plates – it makes our cars safer, and, besides, without them they look naked. And we are perfectly willing to stand in line to purchase them, and we are perfectly willing to attach them to the automobile. But we object to the timing of this practice. We suggest instead (actually, they used much stronger language) that license plates be sold in the summer."

Now, Mrs. Hare, I have carefully weighed this suggestion and have determined that it has a good deal of merit and deserves your consideration.

Aside from the fact that summer purchase of license plates would save our womenfolk from the discomforts of snow, ice and freezing rain, there are other, perhaps more important reasons for instituting this practice. Let me enumerate them:

1. It would reduce the number of colds suffered by license plate bureau staff members who must stand in the draft of opening and closing doors.

2. My lady friends could shed their bulky winter garments and display their fasionable dresses and suits as they stand in line. (Male passersby, whose attention might be drawn to these attractive garments, would be reminded of the plate sale deadline and could in turn remind their wives to purchase them.)

3. While the ladies are buying plates and affixing them to the cars, their husbands can handle the chore of barbecuing steaks on the backyard patio.

4. Nuts and bolts and plates would be warm and easily handled. My lady friends tell me frozen bolts can be treacherous.

5. Shivering policemen could write their tickets for tardy purchasers in warm comfort and with a steadier, more legible hand.

6. The longer daylight hours of summer would give my lady friends more time to affix plates without resorting to frozen flashlights.

7. Without the task of purchasing and affixing plates in the winter, the ladies could spend more time shoveling snow from the walks while their menfolk stoke the fireplace.

There are other enhancing reasons for summer plate sale that may come to your mind while you are nursing your own frozen fingers. Please convey this message to your husband. Thank you.

P.S. If for some reason your husband affixed your plates instead of yourself, please keep it confidential. It might upset a few households.

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Children are neglected. Usually, parents are the butt of such criticism, but it can validly be claimed of television that this medium, with widespread power to influence, has done little to constructively mold the minds of children. The exceptions are the presentations of Walt Disney, a man whose life was dedicated to entertaining, and more importantly, educating youngsters through television.

That is, until recently. Then along came Xerox corporation and its new series, "The Children's Film Festival," an oasis in a desert of insubstantial Sunday and daily movies. "Kids see so many movies on television these days, we thought they might as well see some good ones," Xerox advertised.

It isn't prime time that Xerox bought, but it is time, a most enjoyable one-hour interlude beginning at 12 p.m. Sunday on channel 9, CKLW. A CBS program, it was opted out to the Canadian station when the local CBS affiliate, channel 2 (WJBK) was unable to schedule the series.

The movies, which will run through April 9, are directed at young people. But they appeal to all ages, for they are provocative stories, imaginatively conceived and artfully done, stories that show children as people.

The two shown last Sunday carried blue-ribbon credentials, as do most of the movies in the series. Not a word was spoken in "The Red Balloon" and "The Golden Fish," winners of various film awards, but their impact was audible.

"Balloon" received an academy award as the best original screen play in 1965 and other awards at the Cannes Film Festival. It is the story, as hosts Kukla, Fran and Ollie put it, of "an unusual friendship" between a boy and his balloon.

Simply, this is the story. On the way to school in busy Paris, a boy spys a balloon on a balcony and climbs to get it. Big and red (if you have color TV), the balloon is perfectly round, larger, but like other balloons—at first.

Soon, however, it is apparent that the balloon has a personality of its own, a will, if you please. While the boy is in school, the balloon faithfully waits without, then merrily follows the boy home.

The friendship is growing. As boys will do, the balloon plays hide and seek on the way to school the next day. When the balloon finds its way into the classroom and escapes the austere headmaster, he punishes the boy by locking him in solitary confinement. The balloon embarrasses the headmaster into releasing the boy.

When the big, round, handsome balloon encounters a curvaceous, egg-shaped balloon (obviously female), we know the balloon is a male. Through another day the friendship blossoms as the boy protects the balloon from rain by hiding it under umbrellas.

Then the threat. Older, jealous boys pursue the boy and his balloon in a frantic chase. A boy with a sling shot shoots the balloon, and like a fatally wounded human, its life blood, air, slowly seeps out and the balloon descends to earth. An older boy stomps on the balloon, killing it.

All the balloons of Paris suddenly free themselves, filling the air with glorious color. They congregate over the saddened boy. He grabs their dangling strings and the balloons carry the boy over the city, into the horizon and out of danger.

Wonderously, Albert LaMorisse has produced a movie that permits us to see things of the world as a boy sees them. They, so less than the balloon, are infused with life. It is the gift of youth, this ability to animate objects, that is graphically portrayed through the sensitive lens of the camera.

Chosen as the best live-action short subject by the academy in 1959, "The Golden Fish," although less fantastic than "Balloon," nevertheless is presented in the same realistic manner.

"Balloon" and "Fish" were two thoroughly enchanting short stories, for and about children, but there are more to come, including:

---"Yellow Slippers," a story based on a 16th century Polish folk legend, scheduled for March 12, next Sunday.

---"The Ransom of Red Chief," taken from the short story by O'Henry and made in Russia, scheduled for March 19.

---"Good Luck Kekee," set in Yugoslavia and voted the best children's film in 1964 at the Venice film festival, scheduled for March 26.

---A children's movie to be announced, for April 2.

---"Hand in Hand," a special 90-minute presentation, scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. on April 9.

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ANTIQUED DESK—Mark Winn, sixth grader at Orchard Hills elementary school, stands proudly by the desk he antiqued, and converses with his teacher, Mrs. Ann Prine. As a special project, Mark did it all himself, including sanding, painting, staining and varnishing. The desk, which Mark began refinishing in the fall, is now like new. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winn of 24383 LeBost drive, Novi, Mark hopes to sell the desk.

Wixom 'Imports' Deputy Clerk

From the start, there were indications that this would be no normal relationship between employer and employee. She was from Commerce township and the job was in Wixom, at city hall.

Normally, that fact alone would preclude any chance of developing close ties. As in most municipalities, Wixom has a charter requirement demanding that appointive administrative officers live within the 10 square miles of the city.

But the need was urgent and will found a way.

Mrs. Carl (Donna) Thorsberg was named deputy clerk, enabling her to assume the duties of clerk. Two years have passed and the relationship between adopted employee and the city has burgeoned into genuine fondness, a happy arrangement for all in the city of Wixom ...

And by her admission, for Donna Thorsberg. "I enjoy it," she stated. "It's the most interesting thing I could be involved in. When I started, I didn't even appreciate the difference between a primary and general election."

Since that time, however, diligent work and helpful advice have led to mastery of the job. "Everyone cooperated," Donna said, "as I stumbled through the first year. Particularly helpful were Mrs. Faye Waara, city treasurer who holds the title of clerk, John Finlayson, city assessor, and, of course, Mayor Wesley McAtee, Donna pointed out.

To become more proficient, Donna became a self-styled student of local government. She toted books home. "I did a lot of reading and studying," she said. She just wasn't content, however, to know what to do, she had a compelling desire to know why she was doing it.

At home at 2645 Wixom road, three children and a meat cutter husband were awaiting her. Janis, 16, Jeffrey, 13, Joy, nine, and husband Carl were four very good reasons, according to Donna, why she was forced to curtail the number of hours on the job.

Even then, clerking forced a cutback in the work Donna previously did. Except for winter months, yard work would make exorbitant demands on Donna's time, for the Thorsbergs live on a six and an-half acres of heavily wooded land. "We have trees, about one hundred trees," Donna said, and among them, their tri-level home is barely visible from the road.

"We live in what you might call a no-man's land," the deputy clerk stated. "We are closest to the city of Wixom (only one-half a mile from the northwest corner) and the children attend the Milford school system. Yet, we live in Commerce township."

It's a rustic setting that Donna and her husband have found completely to their liking for nine years.

Born in Detroit, Donna and her parents lived briefly in Texas. But she has lived most of her life near Wixom. She attended the Walled Lake schools for 12 years. Upon graduation she worked for three years before marriage at 21. Experience and invaluable insight needed for the clerkship were provided by the pre-marital jobs she held.

First, she worked for three years for the truck and coach division of General Motors in Pontiac. There she began working on personnel records, shifted to the hourly employment office and finally was promoted to drafting of organizational charts.

Her job at Novi Equipment she labels as a "rare job." Hired as the secretary to the plant manager, she eventually became a Girl Friday, even working on machines and packing pistons.

When the children were young and in need of more attention, the industrious mother still held seasonal jobs. During Christmas, she was a postal employee and a toy demonstrator. Later, she worked for six months at The Spinal Column, a weekly area tab, primarily as a type setter. Duties expanded, however, to include many phases of newspaper work.

She made her debut as a reporter three years ago when she wrote an article on gun safety. "I did it all in my spare time," Donna said. "I even took pictures."

Aside from "dabbling in work," the clerk-mother also found time for recreation in her packed schedule. She painted oils and was a better-than-average archer.

It's as a bow-woman that Donna had her most unusual experience, one that she still fondly recalls. Up north in Michigan, around Newberry in 1959, Donna and her husband and members of the Pontiac Archery club had been hunting deer for almost two weeks.

But on the last day, frustrated by rainy weather and inability to bag a deer, Donna and her woman friend began a somewhat irregular hunting trip – in a car. Upon the advice of a veteran archer, the women began driving over dirt roads, looking for deer. "It's legal if your bow is unstrung and sheaved," Donna pointed out.

By prior arrangement, all deer on one side of the road would be Donna's, game on the other side would be her friend's. Donna spotted two deer, standing near the road. "The wind was right," she said. She hopped out of the car, nervously strung her bow and shot a young buck which the women found later and dragged out of the woods.

The beaming Donna said she wished to put the deer on the fender in full view. Her husband suggested putting the small buck inside the car, where it would easily fit. Donna prevailed. Laughingly, she told how "some smart-aleck hunters," on the ferry south across the straits, chorikled: "Why did you shoot the dog?"

Mrs. Carl Thorsberg

Novi Superintendent

Sees Need for School Expansion

Novi's superintendent of schools peered into his crystal ball last week and discussed his findings relative to school needs with members of the board of education.

Those needs, Tom Dale concluded, mean that the board should begin serious study soon on a number of building programs. He advised the board to consider the following suggestions for future development:

1. Construction of an addition to Orchard Hills school, to include six general classrooms, two special education classrooms, and a teachers' lunchroom.

2. Renovation and remodeling of the 1928 Novi school section.

3. Addition of a cafeteria and kitchen at Novi school and possibly two general classrooms and two special education classrooms.

4. Construction of a two-bus garage and a fenced parking area for busses.

5. Black top the parking area, bus area and a small area behind Novi school.

6. Installation of night lights and tennis courts at the high school.

7. Additional bleachers in the high school gymnasium.

8. Enlarge the parking area at the high school.

SEE RELATED SCHOOL STORIES ON PAGE 8-A

In discussing these suggestions with the board, Dale noted that the influx of children from the new trailer parks in Novi "is not as serious as we thought it would be." Earlier fears that an elementary school might become necessary in the trailer park area appear to be unwarranted at this time, he said, suggesting instead the Orchard Hills addition.

He said enrollment at Orchard Hills is already very near capacity, with space available for only a few more pupils.

In suggesting the special education classrooms, he said they could either be built at Orchard Hills or at Novi elementary. These, he added, could be financed through the county's special education program.

As for the six-room classroom addition at Orchard Hills, he estimated that it should be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1969, with the total suggested building and improvement program to take place over the next four or five years.

Renovation of the older part of Novi school, he said, probably would mean complete interior remodeling. The exterior of the building, he added, is adequate.

The present kitchen and cafeteria at Novi school is far to small to adequately handle the present school enrollment, he said noting that children must eat at three or four staggered times.

THE NOVI NEWS
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Wixom Sets Hearing On Annexed Property

Rezoning of 168 acres of newly annexed property in the northeast corner of the city of Wixom will be aired in a public hearing, set for April 11 at the city hall.

The hearing was the result of action taken by the council at Tuesday's meeting. The request, submitted originally by Edward Beaupre and Wilma and Melvin Polston, asks that three parcels be rezoned from RA1 to RA2, a less restrictive residential classification.

Beaupre subsequently sold the annexed 142 acres to Douglas Colwell, a representative of the Dlorah Building company of Southfield, which proposes to build homes on 131 acres.

About 13 acres were sold by Colwell to the Walled Lake Consolidated school system for the planned construction of an elementary school on its property. The remaining 24 and one-half acres of the 168 acres, asked to be rezoned, is still owned by the Polstons.

Action was taken on the recommendation of the planning commission. It approved the request unanimously on the basis that the property, when zoned to RA, will fit in with the overall zoning pattern of the abutting property and is in keeping with the master plan for residential areas.

The three parcels were recently annexed from Commerce township, by agreement of the township and the city of Wixom and approved by the Oakland county.

The council authorized the clerk and Mayor Pro-Tem Gunnar Mettala, who was presiding in Mayor Wesley McAtee's approved absence, to execute a warranty deed, transferring title to 54 acres of the proposed Wixom Sewer disposal site to the Oakland county DPW.

This step, a formality, will facilitate application for a $147,000 grant-in-aid from the Michigan Water Resources commission. Under state law, operator of the plant now under construction, the county must hold title to the land to apply for state funds.

Tabled until the next meeting of the council was the investigation of the southeast quadrant of the proposed Ring road. Approval was urged by the planning commission.

Investigation would entail soil borings to determine the feasibility and cost of the southeast portion of Ring road. As proposed in the master plan, the road will loop eastward from north Wixom road and connect with South Wixom road south of the present business district.

Already, the northeast quadrant has been tested through soil borings.

Trailer Park Suit Threatens Novi

Threat of a law suit triggered reconsideration of a new trailer park for Seeley road Monday. The Novi planning board will hear arguments at a meeting set for March 27.

Petition for rezoning of about 30 acres, owned by Dr. August Holcomb and Mrs. May (Holcomb) Babbitt, was originally turned down by the council and board at a February 13 public hearing. The property is zoned M-3 (heavy manufacturing.)

Attorney representing the owners at Monday's informal meeting of the council and board admitted the impending legal battle. "To avoid collision in court," he said the matter was brought back to the council's and board's attention.

The council first became aware of the threatened legal action at its March 7 meeting. Members, at that time, asked for new evidence as a valid reason for possible review and for holding a new public hearing. Robert Fannon, representing the owners cited three considerations:

---the fact that the property is landlocked.

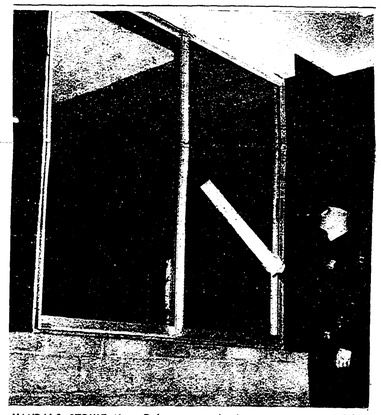
---the property is not conducive to industrial development, primarily because of limited access and swampy soil.

---erecting a park on the property would confine Novi trailer development to Seeley road. Fannon is part owner of the trailer park on the east side of Seeley road.

The council then agreed to meet with the planning board on Monday. Discussion before the council and planning board was terminated, because of time limitations. The request was referred to the planning board, for a decision on a public hearing.

Subsequently, the council convened a public hearing for establishing a special assessment district for Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, which will be continued at next Monday's meeting of the council. Representatives of the 43 landowners requested the adjournment to appraise themselves of the situation.

Village Manager Harold Ackley announced that the total estimated cost of the sewers and water was $122,562, with sewers pegged at $66,772 and water at $36,830. Contingencies were estimated at $10,360; engineering and inspection fees, $7,600, and sundry, $1,000.



VANDALS STRIKE—Novi Police Sergeant Richard Faulkner inspects part of the estimated $700 damage to one of the houses under construction in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision near Meadowbrook and Nine Mile roads. Faulkner, who urges area residents to "keep an eye out for vandalism" as the days grow warmer, said 12 windows and a door-wall were broken between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the house. In addition, studding and copper plumbing were ripped from the walls of the house, and a sign at the entrance of the subdivision was destroyed.

Jaycees Plan Novi Chapter

An organizational meeting for the purpose of establishing a Jaycee chapter in Novi will be held at the Novi community building on Thursday, March 23 beginning at 8 p.m.

All interested young men, 21 through 35, are invited to attend the meeting and become acquainted with the Jaycee organization. Hosts for the occasion will be the Farmington Jaycee chapter.

Platter Of Batter

When Novi bandsmen don new uniforms next fall, they'll owe at least a note of thanks to a platter of batter.

That's because tomorrow's big pancake supper at the community building is one of the fund-raising projects of the Novi Band Boosters club, with all proceeds to be used to help purchase the uniforms.

"Here's a way our residents can help put the band in uniforms and have a delicious meal besides," a Booster spokesman explained.

The supper will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is $1 for adults and 75-cents for children.

Whew! Winter's Almost Finished

Hog wash! The Farmers' Almanac failed to produce the big blizzard predicted for Monday.

But no one, except maybe the diehard ski buff and the operator of the Detroit salt mines, is complaining – certainly not area municipal leaders who were overheard this week discussing something about the Vernal Equinox and quoting Shelley, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

Come Tuesday and the official start of spring, one of the longest whitest winters on record hopefully will come to a screeching halt.

Believe it or not, more snow fell two years ago than this—about 50 inches, and oldtimers (the boss will like this) are still talking about the Big Snow of '26 when 78-inches of the white stuff fell.

Those kind of figures dwarf this year's tally.

But it was way back in early November when this area was treated to its first snowfall and it was just two weeks ago when another blanket smothered the community. In between, an estimated 45 inches of snow fell and lingered on and on and on.

Last year just 18 inches fell all winter.

For municipal leaders there's a more accurate way to gauge winter's severity than in inches. They figure it out in dollars and cents or tons.

Take Northville for instance. City Manager Frank Ollendorf estimates the city has spent about $15,000 for snow removal this winter – nearly double the $8,100 outlay for the big snow two years ago.

That $15,000 adds up to nearly 300 tons of salt, give or take a few tons, dumped on city streets, plus a good many hours of rare and a half for DPW crews, says Ollendorf, because "our big snows this year came at night." Of this money $3,536 was spent on salt alone.

Last year Northville used only about 50 tons of salt, and two years ago about

Continued on Page 7-A

Here's Sure Sign of Spring

One sure sign that spring is just around the corner is the announcement this week that the organizational meeting for the annual Novi school fair will be held Monday, March 20, at the school beginning at 1 p.m. The school fair itself is slated to take place May 12.

Sample-Werenski Exchange Vows Here

Sally Helen Sample of Northville and Robert Paul Werenski of Dearborn Heights were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Saturday, March 4. The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Sample II of 20803 Chigwidden Drive, and bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Werenski of Detroit.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk satin fashioned with Empire lines. Hand-corded Alencon lace bordered the portrait neckline, sleeves, and French scalloped hemline of the controlled A-line skirt. The bridal veil featured matching Alencon lace bordering a floor-length mantilla.

Mrs. James Anthony Sample III of Livonia, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert W. Sample of Detroit, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Philip Garcia of Melvindale, Mrs. Thomas W. Hassett of Detroit and Mrs. David S. Owen of 21805 Connemara Drive, all friends of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore floor-length dresses of gold crepe and Cluny type lace, styled with controlled skirts and Watteau panels. A matching band of satin created an Empire effect.

Serving as best man was Stanley A. Berry of Oak Park, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers included James Anthony Sample III of Livonia, the bride's brother, Robert W. Sample of Detroit , also a brother of the bride, Robert Ryan of Dearborn and Charles Feltner of Detroit, both friends of the bridegroom.

Soloist for the wedding ceremony was Joseph H. Walbridge of Mason, the bride's uncle and brother of the bride's mother.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sample selected a fern-green raw silk dress accented by hand-beaded neckline. Her pill-box hat was fashioned with matching fabric.

Mrs. Werenski chose an Azure blue dress of raw silk with jacket accented by a Dior bow. Her hat was a tiny pill-box of matching fabric.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left on a two-week trip to Florida. Upon returning, they will reside in Dearborn Heights.

The bride is a junior member of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the bridegroom is employed as an engineer with the Ford Motor company in Dearborn.

Mrs. Robert Paul Werenski

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Novi to Cheer 'Pageant' Girl

Novi will have a special reason for cheering Michigan's entry in the national Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Alabama when the television cameras play on the contestants Saturday night.

Representing Michigan will be Kathie Fliss, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fliss of Southfield who for several years were residents of Novi's Willowbrook subdivision.

Kathie, who attended Novi schools and St. Joseph Academy in Adrian, earned the role of being the state's representative in the national pageant by successfully winning out over three dozen other Michigan contestants, including Northville's Lynn Tiilikka, at Pontiac earlier this year.

Sponsored locally and nationally by the Jaycees, the pageant will mean about $10,000 in scholarships for Kathie if she wins at Mobile.

The national pageant will be televised at 8 p.m. over Channel 4 Saturday.

Engaged

Mary R. Miller

The engagement of Mary R. Miller to Andrew Rubas was announced this week by the bride-to-be's parents, Mrs. Katherine Davis of 43100 Eleven Mile road and William A. Miller, 439 Chester Court, South Lyon.

Miss Miller is employed by the Wixom Ford Motor company credit union. Mr. Rubas, who lives at 23906 Lloyd court in Dearborn, is employed by the city of Dearborn.

No wedding date has been set.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

SPRING --- for our gardeners is forsythia and pussy willow blooming indoors – for our clubwomen it's annual meetings and state conventions – for the children it's squishy mud – and for everyone it's a mere five days distant!

Members of Mizpah circle, King's Daughters, have set Thursday, May 4, as the date for their annual benefit luncheon and bazaar which will be given from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Northville Methodist church.

Emphasis at the spring event will be on hand made items with a new gift boutique planned under the direction of Mrs. Merritt Meaker. Mrs. K. H. Babbitt will head the apron counter, and Mrs. Roy Matheson, the bake shop. Mrs. Douglas Bolton and her committee promise a new luncheon menu. Mrs. Paul Beard is in charge of dining room and table arrangements.

Tickets now are available from any Mizpah member or from Mrs. Harold Bloom. The chapter uses benefit proceeds to assist the King's Daughters home in Detroit and also makes donations to the children's unit of the University hospital (the new Mott Center) in Ann Arbor. Traditionally, its welfare fund helps necessity cases in town and provides Christmas baskets locally.

Under the leadership of Mrs. A. J. Buckley, Mizpah chapter has about 100 members who meet the first Tuesday of each month.

****

SARAH ANN COCHRANE chapter, DAR, is scheduled to be represented by seven members at the 68th state conference being held Tuesday through Thursday of this week in Kalamazoo. Planning to attend from Plymouth and Northville were Mrs. Claude Crusoe; Mrs. Harry Geitgey, regent; Mrs. Walter Gemperline, state conservation chairman; Mrs. Walter Hammond, registrar; Mrs. Felix Hohelsel, state American history month chairman; Miss Ruth Knapp; and Mrs. George Merwin, senior state chairman, Children of the American Revolution.

Speakers highlighting the convention include Robert Gerholz of Flint, chairman of the board and past president of the U.S. Chamber of commerce; Mrs. Zaite Woodford Schroeder, Detroit attorney and chairman of international affairs, National Federation of Women's Clubs; and Charles Smith, associate professor of English, Western Michigan university. A Livonia Bentley high senior, Karen Nadvornik, is a page at the conference.

Convention reports will be brought to the regular meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, which will begin with a luncheon at noon next Monday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Benson, 38620 Morningstar drive, Livonia. Hostesses are Mrs. Maxwell Austin, Mrs. Arlie Fairman, Miss Elizabeth Etz and Mrs. Fred Van Atta. Members are asked to bring articles for a "blind auction" (white elephant sale). Proceeds will be used to help stage the children's antique show slated for April.

****

IRONSTONE and its markings will be examined by members of the Base Line chapter of Questers when they meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Orin Hove, 18395 Pinebrook.

Mrs. Hove will present a paper on ironstone and invites members to bring any pieces they wish to identify. Original ironstone, she comments, had varied patterns and is different from today's plain variety. Ironstone, she adds, can be dated quite precisely by its markings – if it's marked "England", it probably was made in the 1890s, but if it is marked "made in England," it's 20th century.

****

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S club will conclude its 74th year this Friday at the annual meeting and tureen luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. at Northville Presbyterian church. As is traditional, new members will entertain with a comedy skit under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Nelson.

Life members will be honored, officers elected and annual reports will be given.

****

NORTHVILLE VACATIONERS go both north and south. When Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sarnes flew to Miami three weeks ago, they found by happy coincidence their Woodhill road next-door neighbors, the Harold Fraziers, were leaving the same time and arranged to be on the same flight.

Mike and Ruth Sarnes headquartered at Marco Island, 30 miles south of Naples, while the Fraziers cruised on the S. S. Regina, returning Monday.

Golf enthusiast Mike Sarnes found a bonus attraction at Marco in the first Tony Lema memorial tournament being played there with such celebrities as Perry Como, Jimmy Mantle, Don McNeil (of Breakfast Club fame), and Richard Nixon. Since they were staying at the same hotel, the Sarnes' had the fun of encountering Nixon on the beach and chatting with McNeil and his wife. Como and his partners won the charitable event, Mrs. Sarnes relates, with proceeds to benefit Hama boys' center in California, a favorite charity of Lema's (he had been club pro at Marco).

****

The George Zerbels and the John Begles relaxed last week end at Otsego ski club. They were able to ski until the sun turned snow to ice and water – then they adjourned to sunnan on the sun deck.

Calendar

March 16 (today) – Town Hall, Peggie Parker, 11 a.m. P and A Theater.
March 17 – Northville Woman's Club, tureen luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Presbyterian church.
March 18 – "Legend of Sleepy Hollow", Northville Players Guild PTA play, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., high school auditorium.
March 20 – Questers – see above.
March 20 – Sarah Ann Cochrane, DAR, – See above.
March 21 – Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Amerman Multi-purpose room.
March 21 – Northville Newcomers coffee, Mrs. Victor Lind, 18127 Shadbrook, 10 a.m.
March 24-31 – Easter vacation in schools.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nester of Plymouth became the proud parents of a 6-pound, 11-ounce baby boy on March 6 at St. Mary hospital. The baby was named Douglas Patrick.

Mrs. Nester is the former Carolyn VanAtta of Northville.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Atta of Northville and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hilda Nester of Plymouth.

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UNWANTED WEDDING–Katerina (Harriette Schneider) is ready for the wedding to Ichabod, but she's hardly happy. He's not the man of her choice. Gretchen (Kathy Schneider) helps the sad Katerina prepare for the unwanted wedding. This is one of the scenes from the Northville Players Guild's production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," which will be presented Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Northville high school auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 35 cents for children. The play is sponsored by the Northville PTA's.

PLAN BLOOD BANK–Mapping plans for the Northville blood bank, slated for May 26 at the First Methodist Church of Northville, are (l to r) Mrs. Harry Crofts, blood bank co-chairman; Henry Maurer, field representative for the American Red Cross; Mrs. Clifford Winter, blood bank chairman; Mrs. Mabel Cooley, Northville Red Cross chapter co-representative; and Miss Karen Kelly, assistant director of public information for the Red Cross.

History Group To Show 2 Films

Restoration of two famous landmarks will highlight films to be presented next Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Northville Historical Society.

The meeting will take place in the multi-purpose room of Amerman school beginning at 8 p.m.

One of the features, entitled "Williamsburg Restored", is a 36-minute color film. It shows the activity at the Governor's Place at Williamsburg after the Boston Tea Party; values of the accurate restoration of colonial Williamsburg; Rockefeller's role in restoration; and preliminary archeological and architectural research.

The second, 15-minute color film, "Sagus Ironworks Restoration", concerns the restoration of the first ironworks in America at Saugus, Massachusetts.

Following Tuesday's meeting, the next regular meeting is slated for April 18. The Society will return to the Randolph street home of Miss Linda Edgerton for this meeting. It will feature a talk, "Pioneers in Michigan", by Ferris Lewis of the Dearborn Junior College.

All Historical Society meetings are open to the public. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization is urged by the Society's president, Miss Ruth Starkweather, to attend next Tuesday's meeting.

GIRL SCOUT CHORUS–One of the highlights of the colorful Girl Scout birthday party held at the Northville community building Saturday afternoon was the performance of the Northville Girl Scout Chorus, a group directed by Mrs. Francis Jennings. Accompanist is Mrs. Fran Kontos. It includes last-year juniors, cadets and senior scouts. Mrs. Jennings is looking for more members as the group begins preparation for a district wide dinner here for adult leaders.

News Around Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware
MA 4-1601

Mayor and Mrs. Wesley McAtee flew to Florida for a 10-day vacation.

Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Mrs. Jennie Champion, Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. Lillian Byrd, and Mrs. Alice Hopkins attended a banquet given by Novi Rebekahs at Saratoga on Thursday.

The Sunshine Social Service group will meet at Bertha Bannerman's on Wednesday for a potluck dinner.

Mrs. Lottie Chambers was entertained by Pontiac group of retirees at Rotunda Inn Friday at a luncheon at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall Jr. have purchased a home in Commerce.

The kindergarten and first grades of Wixom will present a play trip to fantasy land on Wednesday evening for their parents and friends.

Mrs. Inez Pepper from Detroit spent the weekend with her daughter and family the Joseph Callahans.

Mrs. Mildred Gibson has returned from a three-week trip to Orange, California where she visited with her niece and family.

On Wednesday, March 15 Mrs. Eugene Kohlhorst will fly from Metropolitan airport via London to Hamburg, Germany where she and her mother will visit with her sister. They will then visit relatives in Bavaria and Austria where they will be guests of her 92 year old grandfather. They will visit the Storybook castle in Fissen and Munich and will return by way of London on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sturdevant from Pontiac were dinner guests of the Everett Pearsalls on March 12 to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pearsall from Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearsall from Rives Junction were callers in time for coffee and cake. The Pearsalls were married in Wixom on March 12, 1927. They were both born in the area and have lived in Wixom all their life.

On Tuesday, March 14 the CWF of Wixom Baptist church had their annual dinner at Western Beef House at Telegraph and West Maple at 6 p.m.

On Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 the Sunday school workers will hold their monthly conference. Mr. Reed from Pontiac will conduct the study.

The father and son banquet of the Wixom Baptist church will be held in the lower auditorium of Wixom Baptist church on Saturday March 25 at 6 p.m.

On Sunday, March 12 the Charles Wares drove to Detroit to watch the St. Patricks day parade and later they attended the reception given by Irish Societies at the Veteran's Memorial building, Detroit.

At their regular monthly meeting which was held Monday evening March 13 the Wixom planners approved the plan for the new Lincoln workers credit union office on Wixom road. At present the CU transacts business in the UAW hall at Wixom but after the new building is finished they will have their own hall.

Mrs. Eugene Kohlhorst and her mother of Birch Park is flying to London on March 16. They will then fly to Hamburg, Germany where they will be met by her step sister and taken to Schneverbingen and Soltar. From there they will go to the south of France and Austria to visit her uncle and grandfather who is 92 years old. They will visit the Story Book Castle in Fusson and return home April 15.

AAUW Plans Meet Tonight

The monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women will take place today at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 South Harvey at 7:45 p.m.

This months program will be given by the legislative committee, whose chairman is Mrs. K. L. Hulsing, on the topic, "Legislation – Applied and Pending."

Hostesses for the coffee hour are Mrs. Robert C. Gilmore, chairman, Mrs. Richard Blodgett, Mrs. Clarence Clemens, Mrs. Robert Friel and Mrs. Paul S. Robinson.

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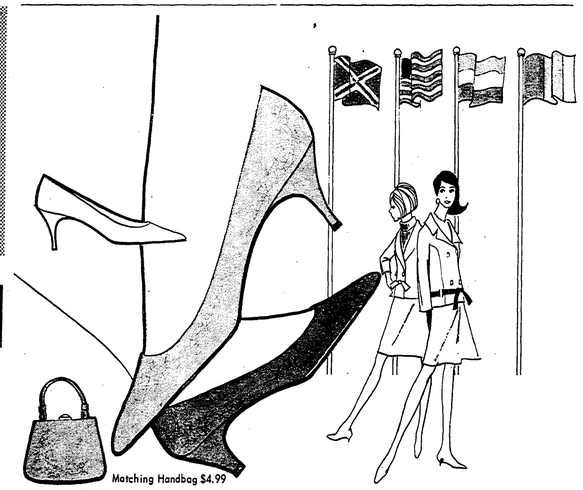

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The family of Mrs. Leota Shear would like to express their sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors whose kind thoughts and deeds made our sorrow easier to bear. We would like to thank the ladies of the New Hudson Methodist Church and Rev. Mitchinson for the kind services rendered.
H1lp

Many thanks to the neighbors and friends of Loyal Miller who were so thoughtful during her illness and also for their kind expressions of sympathy to her family. H1lp

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3—Real Estate

LOTS WITH lake privilege: Union, Commerce, Long, Upper, Middle Straits Lakes. MA 4-1554 Schneider, Walled Lake 15tf

HOME for sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tri-level. All built-ins plus dishwasher and refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, large family room with fireplace, patio attached, two-car garage. Northville Estates. 349-4263. 44

HISTORIC HOUSE, near town with almost 2 acres. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellently maintained with Victorian charm. 349-0339. 44tf

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

20076 VALLEY RD.
Desirable brick ranch with new modern kitchen, enclosed porch, attached 2-car garage. Almost an acre overlooking a ravine. $30,000 to $40,000 home area. Summer house on rear of property.

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

Northville Realty Offers:

● 18103 PINEBROOK. This beautiful 9 room 2 story house built in 1965 is located in Northville's finest area; 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot with trees. Owner transferred. $48,900.

● 46296 PICKFORD. This authentic New England style house in lovely Shadbrook Sub. has 9 rooms, including 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, walk-in pantry, 2 car garage, full basement, many extras. Built 1965. $48,500.

● 8980 W. 7 MILE RD., Salem twp. 11 room house with outbuildings and 33 acres. Good condition. Excellent buy.

● 18851 VALENCIA RD. This six room one-story house is located on 4 acres in Northville Township. Many trees. Horses permitted. Hardwood floors. 3 rooms & hall carpeted. Excellent condition. $34,900.

● We have Excellent lots throughout the Northville area.

● Office space for rent.

● 549 W. DUNLAP. 4 bedroom, two full bath older home. Good condition. Bachelor apartment with separate entrance. $25,900.

NORTHVILLE REALTY
Multiple Listing Services
NORTHVILLE'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE
142 East Main St.
Phone 349-1515

4-Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed, we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $995 to $1995 cash capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly. Could net excellent monthly income—full time more. For local interview, write Interstate Merchandisers, Rochester, Minn. 55901.

5—Farm Produce

RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 50¢ or by the bushel, 57716 W. 8 Mile, or phone 438-3606. H4-6cx

EGGS. William Peters, 58620 Ten Mile, one mile east of South Lyon. GE 8-3466. H10tfc

MIXED HAY – 400 bales, 60¢ a bale. 19250 Newburgh Rd., Livonia. 591-6823.

APPLES
FRESH SWEET CIDER
HONEY
GRANDVIEW ORCHARDS
40245 Grand River, Novi

ERWIN FARMS ORCHARD STORE
APPLES
CIDER
HONEY – EGGS
Store hours, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.
FI-9-2034
Corner Novi Rd. and 10 Mile

5—Farm Produce

GOOD MIXED hay for sale. Ed Wiles, 349-2147. 18tf

ALL TYPES hay, straw. Also earcorn. Delivery available, Joe Hayes. GE 8-3072.

BALED HAY – WILL DELIVER 426-9702. 21tf

ALFALFA HAY, crimped no rain. 2500 bales. Will sell by bale or ton. 349-1815. 38tf

6—Household

UPHOLSTERED rockers and chairs from $29.95. Gambles, South Lyon H41tfc

SEELEY, REST-GARD, full-size mattress and box spring, like new; 3- 9x12 rugs, very clean; 1 tank-type vacuum. 349-5234. 44

GE ELECTRIC range, good condition, $50. Call 437-2763. H11cx

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer, good condition, best offer, phone 437-2045. H11cx

PRIVATE PARTY has asked one store to act as agent and sell Singer Zig Zag cabinet model sewing machine, $62.80 or $2 a week cash. To see it at no charge just call AC 9-2672.

WILLIAMSON gun-type oil burner, also blower. $20. 349-4174.

MAPLE TWIN bed, mattress and springs, good condition, $35. 349-5564.

TWO BABY cribs complete, $15.00 and $7.00. 349-0944.

1960 RCA gas range, $50. 349-2046 or 349-5402.

9 – OAK PANELED doors 106" x 35" x 1 3/4. Make offer. 349-1668.

ANTIQUE RADIO, built in table. Build in late 20's. Works good. $35. 349-5284.

BENDIX gas dryer, good condition. $25. 455-0554 after 5 p.m.

General AUTO Repair
All Makes
Open 8 am to 5 pm Daily
Mechanic on Duty
L. and W. MOTORS
Corner Main & High Sts.
349-5115

7—Miscellany

40 ft. HORSE VAN with tractor. Call 272-4930, Detroit. H10-12p

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 19
12:30 P.M.

FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
2½miles S. of SouthLyon

★ Oats
Wayne & Omolene
★Horse Feed
★Wild Bird Feed
★Sunflower Seed
★Med. Scratch & Cracked Corn

SPECIALTY FEED
13919 Haggerty
Plymouth
GL-3-5490

BLACK ANGUS STEERS
Whole or Sides
52¢ Lb.
Plus Processing

Slaughtered Here and Processed For You As Specified

OUR OWN HICKORY SMOKED HAMS AND BACON

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Buy quality meats by the box
10 Lb. box Minute Steaks $7.39 (40 steaks)
10 Lb. box Hamburger Patties, $6.90 (80 to the box)
Homemade Headcheese 79¢
Slab Bacon, piece 49¢
Bologna, Homemade 49¢

SALEM PACKING
PHONE FI-9-4430
10665 SIX MILE ROAD
¼ Mile West of Napier Rd.

7—Miscellany

FIREPLACE w/ 1, prime dry and split applewood. Pick-up or delivery. 349-0961. 37tf

AUTO batteries, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon. H1fc

CINDERS for driveway. Seasoned fireplace and apple wood. GL 3-2361 or GL 3-1921. 21tf

RENT OUR Glamorine Shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gambles Store, South Lyon. H4fc

STEEL TANK - 10,000 gallons capacity clean and in new like condition. $600. Call 453-4446. 41tf

FIREPLACE WOOD - dry apple, pick-up or delivery, call 349-2367. 44

RECONDITIONED TVs - loaded with trade-ins, must move from $19.95 up. South Lyon Appliance, 438-3371. H10-11cx

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ at Northville Drug. 43-2

ARTHRITIS, rheumatism sufferers try Alpha Tablets. Relief lasts for hours. Only $2.49 Northville Drug. 45

FLUFFY SOFT and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. Danvers, South Lyon. H1cx

LARGE hand-tooled western saddle, used 3 times. Call weekdays, 437-2044 – 349-1150.

FORD 289-225 H.P. Heads, 289-4 Barrel intake, also misc. 289 parts. GE 7-2120. H1lp

ELECTRIC SEWING machine, blond modern cabinet. $20. GE 8-8691 H1cx

LIGHT HAULING and furniture dolly for rent. FI 9-2707.

CLARINET – Selmer, Signet. Good condition. 349-5075.

CLOTHES FOR SALE, size 10, woolen skirts and co-ordinates. Good condition. Call FI 9-3160. 44tf

GIRLS size six spring coat, suit, and dresses. Also boys size 5 & 6 sport coats. Excellent condition. Phone 349-2913.

WOOD BARRELS - 50 - 100 -150 gallons. For planters, lawn chairs, etc. $1.50 up. FI 9-1967 after 6 p.m. 45

IF YOU ARE bothered with surplus water, I have a sump pump for sale, $18. 53505 Grand River between Novi and New Hudson. 437-7833.

1,000-CHICK GAS brooder, call 349-0734.

SADDLE, western, 15" quilted seat, leather stirrups, hand tooled, Cheyenne roll, double cinch. 349-5894.

TIRES NEW, take off from new cars 825 x 14 white walls, Special price $19.50, lift $32.00. Eathburn Chevrolet Sales. 349-0036.

12 ft. TRAVEL Trailer phone GE 8-8797. H11-12cx

MOTORCYCLE, '65 Harley-Davidson, 250 CC, 3000 Miles, good shape. 437-9536 after 5:30. H11tfc

RENT SOFT WATER
$2.50 MONTH
Call AC-9-6565, Brighton

COMPLETE TV SERVICE
Color or black & white, also transistor sets—Extending our service to Northville & Novi area.
South Lyon Appliance
438-3371

BEAUTY COUNSELOR
TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
ELEANOR DONLEY
225 E. Liberty
South Lyon
438-4542

USED FURNITURE
Dining, Living, Bedroom, Many misc., items.
AUCTION EVERY SAT. EVE.
FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
2½ Miles S. of South Lyon

General AUTO Repair
All Makes
Open 8 am to 5 pm Daily
Mechanic on Duty
L. and W. MOTORS
Corner Main & High Sts.
349-5115

AUCTION
EVERY SATURDAY 7 P.M.
SILVER STAR
Modern and Antique Furniture
Open 7 Days a Week
5900 Green Rd.–517-546-0686
(3 Miles West of US-23–Clyde Rd. exit)

MASON CONTRACTOR–WILLIAM YADLOSKY
Brick and Block Work–Chimneys–Fireplaces
FREE ESTIMATE Floors–Driveways
CALL GE-7-2600

8—For Rent

APARTMENT, 3 large rooms and bath, $100 security deposit. 63343 Eight Mile road, one mile west of Pontiac Trail. Shown after 4:30 p.m. H8tfc

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, ground floor apartment. Fine location. FI 9-0246, after 5.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, heated. Adults only. 149 E. Main street.

3 LARGE ROOM apt. in Novi. Adults only. Call 349-2118.

FARM LAND, 40 to 50 acres, Grand River & South Hill roads. GE 7-2196 after 6 p.m. H11-12cx

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, private bath, private entrance, all furnished. Working couple only. $100 a month. All utilities furnished. Call after 3 p.m. 349-5984.

APARTMENT. Modern unfurnished 2 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen. Utilities furnished except electricity. Garage. Refined adults only. No pets, private entrance. LI 4-1503. 41tf

VERY DESIRABLE office type store for rent. 349-0880, 130 N. Center, Northville. 24tf

RENT OUR Glamorine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H49tfc

AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES, RECEPTIONS
BROTHERHOOD HALL
Wixom, Mich. Local No. 36
CALL FI-9-2448

9—Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED house or first floor apartment April thru July. Northville or Livonia district. Box 346 Northville Record. 42-43-44

3 BEDROOM home in South Lyon. $100 a month. June 1st. Wayne 722-5831.

HOUSE, prefer 3 bedroom in South Lyon school district, need immediately. Kensington Park employee. GE 7-1185. H1cx

10—Wanted To Buy

4-BEDROOM OLDER home in or near Northville. $20,000 to $25,000 range. Land contract or conventional. Occupancy on or before May 1. FI 9-1700, ask for Mr. Hoffman.

TWIN STROLLER, call 438-4421. H1cx

LATE-MODEL, name brand, used water softener. 349-2651.

WANT – USED 6 ft. double gate also picnic table, call a.m. 437-1349. H1cx

Wanted To Buy
HOME
FOR
INVESTMENT
FRANK ALLARD
29971 HOMEDALE
NEW HUDSON
GE-8-4901

11—Misc. Wanted

WANTED – Ride to DSR Bus stop in Plymouth from Northville for 8 o'clock morning bus. FI 9-3160. tf

NEEDED – USED books, all kinds for American Association of University book sale. Proceeds go for scholarships for pick-up call 453-2185 or 349-4687. 44

IF YOU HAVE vacant land that you are interested in having farmed call Joe Hayes GE 8-3572. Also interested in standing hay. Please contact now for arrangements for this coming spring and summer.

CLEAN FILL dirt wanted. Call 349-5284

WANTED: Ride from Northville to Plymouth, Burroughs vicinity 8 to 4:30 shift. Barbara Fittery, 349-2218.

12—Help Wanted

FEMALE. Need extra money for the extras in life? Turn your spare time into dollars the Beeline way. Easy home style shows, no investment. Use of car necessary. Call 261-1772 or 274-5443.

SECRETARY for general office, work, telephone, filing, short hand and typing. Apply in person 8 to 8:30 a.m. 52150 10 Mile road, South Lyon.

WOULD YOU like to earn free fashions for your family. Have a Bee-Line party. Half-price item for having party. Call Diane Alexander, 476-5121. 46

TRUCK DRIVER. Must be in good health for heavy work. Apply in person 8 to 8:30 a.m. 52150 10 Mile road, South Lyon.

OFFICE GIRL
Typing and general office work. Apply in person.
MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB
40941 W. 8 Mile Road
349-3600

Your Phone ... FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011

12—Help Wanted

RELIEF COOK, 2:00 p.m./6:30 p.m. two days per week. Northville Convalescent Center. 349-4290. 37tf

RN's, LPN's, Nurses aids and laundry help. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent Home, 349-0011. 39tf

WAITRESS & COOK, full or part time. Bobl's Lunch, 18900 Northville road, near Seven Mile. 43

WAITRESS WANTED, contact Andy's Steak House, 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. 437-2038. H47tfc

WANTED registered nurse and licensed PN, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 West Main, 349-4290. 28tf

YOUNG MAN for grinding shop, 32420 W. 8 Mile, Farmington. 35tf

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time – apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2580 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H16tfc

PHILLIPS PRODUCTS COMPANY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
All shifts, no experience necessary as we will train – many fine company benefits offered including hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations and holidays. New plant located at 1500 E. North Territorial, Whitmore Lake. Apply in person. An equal opportunity employer.

"JANITOR"
Male. Age to 55 years approx. Permanent position. Full Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan paid. Paid life insurance. Pension plan. Paid sickness and accident plan. To 3 weeks vacation. $2.32/hr. to start, $2.52/hr. after 90 days.
Apply: Employment Office
O & S BEARING & MFG. CO.
Whitmore Lake, Michigan
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

"MILLWRIGHT"
10 years industrial experience or equivalent necessary. Age: To 55 years. Permanent position. Full Blue Cross–Blue Shield plan paid. Paid life insurance. Pension plan. Paid sickness and accident plan. To 2 weeks' vacation.
Apply or call collect to:
MR. F. GRAVES
O & S BEARING & MFG. CO.
Whitmore Lake, Michigan
'An Equal Opportunity Employer'

"TOOL & DIE MAKER"
10 years experience necessary. Age: To 65 years. Permanent position. Full Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan paid. Paid life insurance. Pension Plan. Paid sickness and accident plan. To 3 weeks vacation. Apply or call collect to:
MR. R. GRAVES
O & S BEARING & MFG. CO.
Whitmore Lake, Michigan
'An Equal Opportunity Employer'

PRACTICAL NURSES
Immediate vacancies for Licensed Practical Nurses in a new facility for the mentally retarded. Salary ranges from $440.22 to $480.24 monthly depending on experience and education with opportunity for advancement. All Michigan civil service benefits. For interview call Personnel Office, Plymouth State Home, Northville, Michigan, GL-3-1500, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

MALE-FEMALE
18 to 60
Turn Free Time Into
$ $ $
Temporary job assignments
CLERKS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
COMPTOMETER OPRS.
STATISTICAL TYPISTS
DICTAPHONE OPRS.
BURROUGHS
SENSIMATIC OPRS.
TAB. OPRS.
Trueman Girl
No Fees
32500 GRAND RIVER
GR-6-6130
Between
Power & Farmington Rds.

12—Help Wanted

IF YOU WOULD like to earn a little extra by doing housework 1 day a week call 349-4036. 43tf

MALE – Truck driver – must be in good health for heavy work. Apply in person 8:00-8:30 a.m. 55150 - 10 Mile South Lyon. H11cx

MALE MACHINE operators wanted. Apply Armor Industries at 25460 Novi road. 20tf

HOMEMAKERS
Make money in your spare time selling AVON. If you have 4 hours a day to spare from your home, call...
AVON COSMETICS
MANAGER
SUE FLEMING
FE-5-9545

REGISTERED NURSES
Registered nurses needed for Pediatric Nursing in new, modern hospital. Excellent opportunity for advancement and further education. Program includes research, training and education as well as service. Salary ranges from $518.52 to $643.80 monthly depending on experience and education. All Michigan civil service benefits. For interview call Director of Nursing, Plymouth State Home, Northville, Michigan, GL-3-1500. An equal opportunity employer.

PRODUCTION WORKERS — MALE
ALL SHIFTS
Excellent fringe benefits including company paid insurance program.
An Equal Opportunity Employee
MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE COMPANY
400 Wm. N. McMunn St. South Lyon

MAJOR OIL CO.
IS EXPANDING IN FARMINGTON, LIVONIA AREAS. SEVERAL NEW LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE.
WE OFFER . . .
YEAR AROUND INCOME
A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
SALARY WHILE YOU LEARN
FINANCING IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED
These new locations will be leased to an individual with some mechanical ability and a high moral character.
Phone now, guarantee your future. CALL J. CARTER.....PHONE427-0039

12—Help Wanted

DELIVERY BOY with car. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556. Northville Pizzeria. 45

FEMALE – secretary for general office work. Filing, shorthand and typing, apply in person. 52150 - 10 Mile, South Lyon. H11cx

WOULD YOU like to earn free fashions for your family. Have a Bee-Line party. Call Diane Alexander, 476-5121. 46

ADULT, man or woman, to manage contest. Must work Saturdays for six weeks, possibly two hours Friday evenings. Can earn $500 or more. Perfect for teacher or 5-day week employee. Should be good salesman. Contact either Bill Sliger or Jack Hoffman at Northville Record, FI 9-1700.

MALE: Small horse farm, full time in New Hudson area. GE 7-2400. H11cx

TYPIST to work several hours in home office. Simply typing $1.25 an hour. 349-4006.

ELECTRONICS technicians wanted to train for work with our development engineers in our research and engineering department on transistorized electronic controls and instruments. Applicant needs two years formal training in electronics and is eligible for profit sharing, tuition, insurance, and other benefits. For details, contact, Mr. J. A. Nugent, Acromag, Inc., 30765 Wixom road, Wixom. 624-1541.

CLEANING WOMAN for Saturdays call after 5 p.m. 349-1579.

1961 FALCON 4 dr., wagon excellent shape. Yours for only $595. Call Herb Weiss 437-1531 or evenings 437-5714. H1lp

13—Situations Wanted

TYPING to do in my home. Have had experience with memos, letters, stencils, etc. Ph. 437-1214. 22tf

IRONINGS done in my home. $1.00 per hour. 624-3754.

SHARE RIDE to downtown Detroit. Leave 6:30 a.m. return 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. For Sale: 21" console TV, good condition. Trailer hitch for '62 Ford.; UHF converter. 349-0347.

12—Help Wanted

Use Our Want Ads

General AUTO Repair
All Makes
Open 8 a m to 5 p m Daily
Mechanic on Duty
L. and W. MOTORS
Corner Main & High Sts.
349-5115

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
105 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

13—Situations Wanted

MUSIC MAJOR desires piano students. Saturday openings call 453-7412 Saturday mornings. 44tf

15—For Sale—Autos

1950 FORD pickup, 6 cylinder. Good condition, $125. Call after 5. 349-0295.

1963 FORD country sedan wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. $925. 349-5427.

1967 JEEP, snowplow and extras. Phone 437-5473. H11cx

'62 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto. $295. 438-3212. H1lp

'65 FAIRLANE H.T. V8- 4 speed, vinyl roof & trim. Priced to sell. 438-3212. H1lp

1962 CHEVY II Nova convertible. Phone 437-2443.

1958 VW radio, good tires, engine A-1. 437-1468. H11cx

'58 FORD, 3/4 tonpickup truck, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, heater. $350. Phone 437-1653. H11cx

CHEVROLET, '56, two door HT, V8, automatic transmission, $40. FI 9-0426.

1954 FORD 2-dr., 6 cylinder, floor shift, post-track. Very good body. GE 7-2120. H1lp

1961 FALCON 4 dr., wagon excellent shape. Yours for only $595. Call Herb Weiss 437-1531 or evenings 437-5714. H1lp

16—Lost

$50 REWARD for information leading to recovery of antique coins - stolen - GE 7-2664. H10-11p

LOST – Set of rings, wedding and engagement, yellow gold, hand engraved. Pat Breesy, 437-2671. H11cx

14—Pets & Supplies

BIG LOVEABLE pup, 5 months, part shepherd and part collie. 437-5651. H10-11cx

MINIATURE poodle, female spayed, 7 months. Reasonable. 349-0763.

MORGAN MARE and yearling colt. Excellent riding horse. 41666 Nine Mile. 349-1769.

MATCHED TEAM of ponies, reasonable. KE 7-4887. 48

PUPPY FREE to good home. 349-0053

WANTED: Good home for kittens. 349-2366.

HORSE FOR SALE. Gentle 12 yr. old gelding complete with bridle and saddle for $300. Western saddle only $40. 349-0876 after 5 p.m.

FREE PUPPIES to a good home. 437-2485. H11p

15—For Sale—Autos

THE AREA'S
SPORTS CAR HD. QTRS.
MG, AUSTIN HEALEY
MGB–MIDGET–SPRITE
AUSTIN HEALEY–3000
1100 SPORTS SEDAN
Bergen Motors
1000 W. Maple Walled Lake MA-4-1331

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ALL MAKES
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY
– MECHANIC ON DUTY –
L. and W. MOTORS
Corner Main and High Sts. Northville
349-5115

HODGE PODGE
Bob Cann Clarence DuCharme

1961 Chevrolet Greenbriar, tires like new. $ 495
1962 Rambler 2 dr., looks and runs like new, automatic trans. $ 595
1962 Rambler Ambassador station wagon, automatic trans., V-8. $ 595
1963 Rambler station wagon, auto., R.H. $ 795
1964 Volkswagen 2 dr., radio, A-1 cond. $ 995
1965 Rambler 4 dr. 550 series, standard trans., R.H. $1195

FIESTA
RAMBLER-JEEP
1205 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH GL-3-3600

Try Our Want Ads

349-1700
437-2011

14—Pets & Supplies

ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION of mares now possible with frozen semen

If interested, please send me your name, address, telephone number, number of mares you own and breeds of stallions you are interested in.

DEDICATED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF HORSES EVERYWHERE
FROZEN SEMEN
ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

Thoroughbred (Quarter Horse)
Palomino
Quarter Horse
Buckskin

Morgan
Mammoth Jack
Arabian
Appaloosa
Pinto

Ponies–
Shetland
Welsh
Hackney

Rex Don Lott 6450 7 Mile Rd. South Lyon Ph. 438-3102

15—For Sale—Autos

Don Hassinger Chevrolet
Special Prices at Our USED CAR Lot in Plymouth
SUPERIZED RE-CONDITIONING

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Station Wagon, V8. Std., R&H. WW tires. Silver blue finish. $1895

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 327-250 engine, 4-speed positraction. R&H. WW tires. Burgundy with black interior. $1545

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. V8. Powerglide. R&H. WW tires. White with red interior. $1195

1964 BUICK LaSabre Sedan, V8. Automatic, pow. steering and brakes. R&H. WW tires, low mileage. One owner. $1445

1961 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl. Powerglide. R&H. WW tires. Two to choose from. $395

1964 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Hardtop. V8. Automatic with full power and air con. Low mileage, mint condition. $2495

1964 PONTIAC 2 plus 2, 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. R&H. WW tires. Burgundy with black vinyl top and black interior. $1445

1963 CHEVY II, 4 dr. Station Wagon. 6 cyl. Standard. R&H. WW tires. ONLY..... $895

DON HASSINGER CHEVY *'apple polishers'*
345 NORTH MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH. GL-3-0990 GL-3-0991

HELP!
OVERSTOCKED
MUST SELL 100 CARS IMMEDIATELY
Up To $1000 Discount
BEING OFFERED
Try Us Before You Buy!
LEO CALHOUN FORD
470 SOUTH MAIN – PLYMOUTH
453-1100

OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE FI-9-1700

More Classified Ads

18—Business Services

BILL'S PROFESSIONAL window cleaning. Business and residential. Phone 349-4067. 4f

CERAMIC TILE
Call for Free Estimate
363-6884

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Individuals – Farms – Partnerships – Corp. – Accounting – Tax Service
WILLIAM R. STEFANI
Located With Renwick Ins. Agency
GE-7-2403 425-5563

Plumbing Supplies
Selling Retail at Wholesale Prices
GL-3-2882
PLYMOUTH PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY
149 West Liberty St.

BULLDOZING AND EXCAVATING
SEPTIC TANKS–GRADING
CHUCK SMITH
13650 10 Mile–South Lyon
Phone GE-7-2466

18—Business Services

ORGAN LESSONS for beginners. Rhonda Rusin. Phone 437-2106.

FREE EXAMINATION of the latest styles and creations in wall paper and murals at your home. Phone Milford 684-6283. Expert in painting and decorating. 8tfp

CASH for hand contracts, call FI 9-2642 after 5 p.m. 6tf

REMODELING
Attic Rooms-Cabinets
Additions
Recreation Rooms
SAVE MONEY–DEAL DIRECT WORK MYSELF
STRAUS
FI-9-2005

—REPAIR—
ELECTRIC MOTORS
POWER TOOLS – FANS
VACUUM CLEANERS
also LAMP REPAIR
Fred's Motor Shop
610 Novi St. Northville
FI-9-3056

FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS CALL
CRAMER ELECTRIC
349-2896

18—Business Services

MATTRESSES & BOX springs, standard and odd sizes, of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile road and Earhart road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail. Adam Hoek Bedding Co., Telephone GF 8-3855, South Lyon. tf

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Marjorie Lanning. 349-3064. 214 N. Wing. 3tnf

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE.
Bill Tevlin
Brighton, Mich.
227-4111

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO
PIANO and ORGAN
INSTRUMENTAL
505 N. Center FI-9-0580

S. R. Johnston & Company
CUSTOM BUILDERS
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
476-0920 or 0921
GE-7-2255

ROOF PROBLEMS?
Call New Hudson Roofing
Specializing in flat, roofing, shingling, eavestroughs and repairs. Free estimates. Call any time, days or eves.
437-2068

HORNET CONCRETE CO.
299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
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What's Cooking

Following is the Northville high school cafeteria menu for the week of Monday, March 20 through Thursday, March 23:

Monday – Chili, sandwich or bread and butter, relishes, pudding and milk.

Tuesday – Coneyisland, brownie potatoes, cole slaw, coconut cream pie, and milk.

Wednesday – Submarine, potato chips, cottage cheese and orange salad, rainbow sponge cake, and milk.

Thursday – Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, Easter cup cake, and milk.

Friday – No school.

Alternate menu for these four days includes hamburger on bun, French fries, relishes, dessert and milk.

In addition soup and crackers together with a meat sandwich will be featured in the soup line.

Forensic Meet Set Saturday

Northville will host six other schools Saturday in the district forensic competition at Northville high school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

School winners from Clarkston, Clarenceville, Brighton, Bloomfield Hills, Cherry Hill and Stephenson, as well as Northville, will compete in the eight forensic categories.

Representing Northville will be: Christie Becker and Steve Hughes, declamation; Pam Smith and Virginia Round, girls extemporaneous speaking; Gary Becker and Mike Conley, boys extemporaneous speaking; Debbie Forsyth and Merri Hart, interpretative reading;

Jack Crawford and Kurt Kinde, humorous reading; Glenn Delbert, Steve Jordan, Bill Sliger, Caroline Collocott, Barbara Bogart, Allison Lyke and Brian Tabor, multiple reading; John Bunnand Sue Bosack, radio, and Doug Swiss and Roger Kline, oratory.

Miss Florence Panattoni is the director of forensics. Assisting her is Mrs. Sylvia Torma.

She's Delegate To Convention

Connie Tegge, daughter of Mrs. George Tegge of Franklin road was a delegate from the University of Michigan to the Michigan Federation of college Republican's convention held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 11-12.

Miss Tegge is on the executive board of the University of Michigan Republican club.

Robert H. Smart, son of State Representative Clifford Smart, was elected chairman of the Michigan Federation. Smart, a sophomore, was chairman of the University of Michigan college Republican club before being elected to the state post.

Attending the convention were over 600 delegates from most Michigan colleges.

Dahl Receives U-M Diploma

Raymond Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl of Salem road, graduated recently from University of Michigan medical school.

He has been accepted for internship at the Indiana university medical center. His internship is in surgery.

Dahl is married to the former Barbara Kruger and they have one son Raymond Jr., eight months.

They are to live in Indianapolis. Both are graduates of Northville high school.

Sedlar Tapped For Board

William Sedlar of 1995 Wixom road was appointed to the board of review at a special meeting of the Wixom city council, held specifically for that purpose last week Tuesday.

Sedlar was named to replace Melvin Van Amberg, who declined the position due to business commitments.

The board of review has one annual meeting date remaining this year – March 28, from 1 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m.

Live High ...
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Seven Collegians Get MSU Degrees

Michigan State university awarded degrees to 1,174 students, including seven from Northville, at its winter term commencement exercises Sunday in the MSU auditorium.

Northville graduates included Stephen A. Juday of 304 Lake, bachelor of arts in general marketing; Mary Lou Malatesta, 38044 Tralee Trail, bachelor of arts in speech; Karen E. Peterson, 19850 Fry road, bachelor of arts in retail text and cloth; Etta C. Ruttan, 840 Grace street, bachelor of arts in social science teaching; Carol A. Cowell, 531 Reed, bachelor of arts in special education (with honors); Richard L. Woboril, 320 High street, bachelor of arts in general business administration; and Charles W. Bethea of Maybury Sanitorium, master of arts in history.

Graduates included 80 doctoral candidates, 373 master's candidates and 680 bachelor's candidates. An additional 31 graduates received the doctor of veterinary medicine degrees, and 10 received educational specialist degrees and diplomas for advanced graduate study.

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, delivered the commencement address and received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremony.

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Novi Justice Court

A 20-year-old Livonia youth was fined a total of $55 in Novi Justice court on two counts of having liquor in his possession. The infractions took place on successive days.

Kenneth G. Ochen was first cited for having liquor in his possession on March 6 near the intersection of Grand River and Novi road. On the following day, March 7, Ochen was ticketed for the same offense on Eubank street and South Lake drive.

He was arraigned the same day, March 7, before Justice Robert K. Anderson and pleaded guilty to both charges.

Hauled into court for furnishing beer to minors, including Ochen, was Richard C. Dunn, 29, of Farmington. He pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a $20 fine for the infraction at the intersection of Novi road and Grand River.

John J. Laszlo, 19, of Detroit was also picked up for having liquor in his possession on Eubank and South Lake drive, along with Ochen. Laszlo was slapped with a $35 fine.

Terry Maxine, 22, of Dearborn was also fined for aiding and abetting minors in acquiring liquor. He was fined $25 for the infraction that was detected on 11 Mile road west of Taft road in Novi.

Ronnie L. Blackburn, 19, of Willis was fined $50 for driving a car south on Wixom road without a driver's license. He explained that he never had a driver's license, reports revealed.

For driving a vehicle with a defective exhaust, Samuel F. De La Rose, 45, of Walled Lake was assessed $20 costs. He was cited as he drove south on Novi road near the expressway.

Sammy Bateman, III, pleaded guilty to having no operator's license in his possession while driving on Paramount street near Lashbrook street. He was fined $30. Twenty years old, Bateman lives at 510 Paramount.

Cited for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone on Novi road, James H. Herrmann, 21, was fined $20.

Jack B. Anglin, 19, of 42750 Grand River was fined $20 for following too close to a patrol car. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Two Novi residents were fined $10 apiece for violating the village's junk ordinance. They were Mrs. Irene S. Rivard, 47, of 46779 11 Mile road and Ambers Church, 22, of 143 Penhill street. Mrs. Rivard was reported to have six junk cars in her yard.

William B. Brown, 25, of Farmington was fined $10 for violation of the village dumping ordinance. The infraction took place on Nine Mile road west of Beck road.

★★★

Municipal Court

A Detroit man lost his license, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, and was ordered to pay a $100 fine and $12 costs in Northville Municipal court Tuesday when he was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor.

Edmund Tolini's sentence will be appealed to the circuit court and he was released on an appeal bond. He is 42.

Charges were filed against Tolini after he reportedly ignored requests and signals to pull over to the side of Seven Mile road. Police said they first spotted Tolini under the influence in the Bel-bor restaurant parking lot and chased him three miles into Livonia before pulling him over to the side of the road.

A 17-year-old Northville youth was arraigned before Judge Charles McDonald on three separate counts.

Rudy D. Marquardt, 9840 Currie road, was fined $27.50 for having liquor in his possession on East Main and Griswold streets. He was also ordered to pay $10 costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 zone on Eight Mile road from Randolph to Beck road. Charges of making excessive noise with a car were suspended.

Also nabbed with Marquardt for having liquor in his possession was James G. Schmitz, 19, of 18745 Ridge road. He also was ordered to pay a fine of $27.50.

Frederick R. Bodnar, 18, of 8595 Seven Mile road was fined $27.50 for having liquor in his possession in the parking lot of Paul's Hamburger restaurant on Center street.

Bruce J. Boor, 17, of 20297 Woodhill was assessed $15 costs for altering his driver's license. He was cited on West Main street.

Man Breaks Ankle on Ice

A 41-year-old Novi man broke his leg Friday when he reportedly fell in the parking lot of the Condeco corporation, 44455 Grand River.

Pat Martin, 43963 11 Mile road, was taken to Botsford General hospital for treatment. Martin told police, whom he summoned, that he slipped on ice in the parking lot, and broke his left ankle.

Threatens Police With Shotgun

Twice threatened with a shotgun, Novi police reportedly wrestled a loaded weapon away from a Novi man March 7 and charged him with felonious assault.

Ralph Mausolf, 27, of 1529 East Lake drive was arraigned March 8 before a Farmington judge. Mausolf pleaded not guilty and bond was set at $500. Examination will be held today in the court room of Novi Justice Robert K. Anderson.

Around 8:38 p.m., police obtained information about the presence of a shotgun from Mausolf's wife, who had fled home at 1529 East Lake drive because of family difficulty.

When Sergeant Richard Faulkner and Patrolmen Ronald Arbour called at the front door, police reported, they got no answer from the darkened house. When they walked to the rear door, flashlights in hand, Mausolf confronted them with a shotgun, the officers said, and they took cover.

Thomas Robinson, 29, who lives at 1605 East Lake drive and who was within the house with Mausolf, recognized Faulkner's voice and beckoned him to come into the house, police said. Inside, police said, Mausolf again pointed the shotgun directly at Faulkner.

Faulkner then grappled with Mausolf, and aided by Arbour, finally wrestled the gun away from Mausolf. He was immediately placed under arrest and lodged in the Oakland county jail under the charge of felonious assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon but without intent to murder.

City's Salt Cost Zooms

Continued from Page 1

91 tons of salt were used.

Novi Village Manager Harold Ackley, who hails from the Upper Peninsula where snow is measured in feet not inches, says this winter "wasn't too bad. We came through it in good shape."

The village purchased 500 yards of "sharp" sand and mixed it with about 40 tons of salt, reports Ackley. That represents an investment of about $800 for salt and sand. Last year the village used only about 20 tons of salt.

Up in Wixom – which lies a little closer to this year's snow belt – DPW Superintendent Robert Trombley says the city has spent about $2,000 for salt and sand this winter. That figures up to about 450 tons of salt and sand, he says.

Last year Wixom used about 100 tons of salt and sand.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, March 20.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

Motorist Hurt On Novi Road

A young Northville woman suffered minor injuries Thursday when her car crashed into a semi-truck on Novi road at 10 Mile road.

Treated at Botsford hospital for a neck injury was Linda Willnow, 504 Reed street.

According to Novi Patrolman Warren Thrushman, the woman was driving north when her car crossed over the center line, forcing the truck, driven by Theodore Williams of Taylor, to the turning apron of the road before striking it almost head-on. A witness said she was driving about 50 miles per hour.

Theft Mars Appearance Of U-M Chorus Here

Marring the appearance here of the University of Michigan Glee club last Thursday night was the theft of at least $120 from the all-male chorus. Final amount stolen has not been determined, but estimates run as high as $150.

The money was reported stolen from the Northville high school band room, where choral members had placed their clothes after changing into tuxedos for the performance. Wallets were replaced after the money was taken, Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins said.

The band room was unguarded during the performance in the auditorium, the chief said. Not until the singing group was on its way back to Ann Arbor was the theft discovered.

Chief Elkins said he suspects the theft was the work of somebody from the Northville area.

This is the third occurrance of this type, the chief pointed out. Recently, the chief said, money was also reported stolen from clothes in the basement of the junior high school boys gymnasium, while athletic games were in progress upstairs.

Actual amount stolen will be determined this week when the Glee club holds one of its regular meetings. The fifth annual appearance of the Glee Club was sponsored by the Northville Mothers Club.

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POSTER PAINTERS–Members of the Cavern, (l-r) Peg Trilisko, Kathy Lister and Gail Wilcox, prepare posters for this Saturday's dance, billed as the biggest one yet. Bob Seger and the Last Heard, well known for their renditions of "East Side Story" and "Prosecution Smith," will be featured. Sponsored by the Northville Mothers club, the dance will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the junior high boys' gymnasium (Community building.) Admission for members of The Cavern is $1 and $1.50 for non-members.

In Northville School District

New Bus Policy to Start Soon

A controversial school bus transportation policy, adopted recently by the Northville board of education, will go into effect shortly after Easter.

Recommended for adoption by a special board committee which drew it up after lengthy study, board members who subsequently adopted it are hopeful that it will eliminate "patchwork" scheduling and promote safer, more economical transportation.

Parents of certain subdivisions in the school district, however, have already voiced their strong disapproval of parts of the policy that curtail the number of stops in their neighborhoods and in some cases that eliminate present bus runs altogether.

Specifically, the section that says "buses shall not turn around in private driveways nor encounter situations where backing up to turn around shall become a regular part of the route" is objectionable to them because it means present runs of this kind will be discontinued.

Furthermore, in some cases the section states there shall not be more than four stops per mile with clear vision at least 500 feet in either direction of the bus.

Board members, who point out that the policy will eliminate the patchwork of irregular scheduling that now exists, contend that elimination of "back-tracking" will make for safer transportation of children while reducing the amount of time that children must spend riding buses.

Furthermore, they emphasize that the policy adheres to the rules set down by the state for qualification for state school bus aid.

Under the policy, persons wishing special consideration for deviations from these regulations must appeal to the superintendent of schools or his administrative assistant – not the board of education nor school bus drivers.

Deviations can be made only upon the written approval of the superintendent or his assistant.

Following is the statement concerning routing of buses:

"Recognizing that drivers' visibility is limited and the safety of children on and off buses is paramount, bus routes shall be established so that buses do not travel dead-end roads. Buses shall not turn around in private driveways nor encounter situations where backing up to turn shall become a regular part of the route.

"Bus stops or pick-up locations shall be in conformity with the School Bus Code - i.e., not more than four stops per mile with clear vision at least 500 feet in either direction of the stop.

"Bus routes through subdivisions shall follow the most direct route through the subdivision leading to the next adjoining main road or mile road. Back-tracking is prohibited."

Riding limits as spelled out in the policy fall within this statement:

"Children living in the district will be entitled to transportation between their homes and schools located within the district in accordance with established school board policy and state laws. Secondary school students may be expected to walk a maximum of one mile to a bus stop or pick-up location. Elementary school students may be expected to walk at least a half-mile to the point of pickup.

"Kindergarten children may be picked up at their home and returned there if they are transported upon a bus for which that particular run is exclusively for kindergarten children."

The school board's position as regards bus transportation can be summed up in these two policy statements:

"The school board, charged with prudent use of taxpayers' money to provide an educational system in the district, considers that transporting students is a privilege offered to a portion of the student population

"This service shall be provided by the board of education to those eligible students as economically as possible,

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Band Uniforms Near Reality

Two band uniform companies are expected to submit sample uniforms – based upon specifications of the Novi Band Boosters uniform committee – to the Novi school system within three weeks.

Selection of the company which will ultimately prepare 80 uniforms for the Novi band will take place after inspection of these sample uniforms, according to Band Director Keith Rolston.

Rolston and other representatives of the uniform committee were present last week Wednesday as the board of education opened sealed quotations from four uniform companies.

After the quotations were opened, the committee studied them while the board considered other matters and then returned with a recommendation that samples be requested from these two companies:

Demoulin, which quoted unit prices of $12.68 for the hat, $35.27 for the coat, $16.76 for trousers, $15.81 for the skirt, and $22.72 for the overlay, and Sol Frank, which quoted prices of $10.83 for the hat, $35.12 for the coat, $17.18 for the trousers, $14.86 for the skirt, and $19.99 for the overlay.

Based upon 80 complete uniforms (only 40 skirts), the total quotation from Demoulin was $7,627.60 and from Frank, $7,244.

The two other companies, Fechheimer Brothers and Ostwald, Inc., came up with total quotations of $6,648 and $7,443.60, respectively. The committee, however, concluded that the uniforms as proposed by Demoulin and Frank more nearly met the quality and style of uniforms desired locally.

Depending upon how soon after the final selection is made and the length of time needed to come up with sizes, etc., delivery of the uniforms is expected to be in time for next fall's football season, Rolston said.

Actually, the board of education has not yet voted to purchase any uniforms, although in previous board meetings members had indicated that their purchase would certainly be part of its 1967-68 budget studies.

Should the board vote to purchase the uniforms, the total outlay for the school district is expected to be three or more thousand dollars less than the total price because that much money has or will have been raised by the Band Boosters to help pay for the uniforms.

In other board action last week, members (Arthur Heslip and Russell Taylor were absent) approved the following building changes and costs for the high school addition:

Girls restroom partition and door, $765.14; drinking fountain in the commons area, $407.77; modification of the girls locker rooms, resulting in a deduction of $50; and provision for hook-up of a safety cabinet in the chemistry laboratory, $643.05. Total cost is $1,765.96.

Concerning a recommendation of the superintendent, Tom Dale, to appoint John Osborne as the high school athletic director, the board agreed that Osborne is a logical choice but the deferred action pending a decision as to the additional salary required for the post. Presently, Principal Gerald Hartman is acting as the athletic director.

Dale suggested the following as the duties of the director: Scheduling and control of athletic events; engaging referees, umpires, gatekeepers, ticket sellers, etc.; supervising eligibility lists; representing the district at league meetings; recommending budgets and requisitions to the principal; keeping records of equipment and supplies; conducting meetings with athletic and physical education staff members to coordinate activities; and preparing an annual report of physical education and athletics.

Concerning sports reports, Dale noted that Hartman had prepared figures showing that during the 1966-67 season, income exceeded costs by $211.15. Income (from admissions) totaled $539.15 and expenses (cost for officials) totaled $328.

Novi Board to Air Teacher Contracts

A special meeting of the Novi board of education for the consideration of of teacher recommendation and appointments is planned for next Wednesday.

At that time, the board will review records of teaching personnel and decide which teachers should be offered new contracts. Superintendent Tom Dale has noted that probationary teachers must be given 60 days notice if they will not be re-employed.

Next Tuesday, board negotiating representatives will meet with teachers, at the request of the teachers, to discuss salary proposals for the new year.

Two other items which were on last week's agenda may or may not come up again next week. They include a proposed policy for driver training and a recommendation by Dale for reappointment of the three Novi principals and a decision as to their 1968-69 salaries.

Concerning the 1967-68 budget, Superintendent Dale noted that it must be submitted to the county tax allocation board by April 17, meaning tentative board approval should be made at the April 12 meeting.

"We will not actually know where we stand in regards to the budget," he said, "until we know the state aid formula for 1967-68 and the valuation of the district."

Takes Sales Course

Ed Welch, who recently joined the John Mach Ford agency as a salesman, completed a Ford marketing institute course given at Fairlane in Dearborn.

Back Seat

The expression "take a back seat" started in England, where those members of Parliament who belong to the majority party get the front seats and those in the minority are left with the back seats.

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Legal Notices

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Probate Court
County of Wayne
558,547

Estate of CLARA K. HICKS, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 26, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate on the petition of Earlene J. Gaffield, executrix for allowance of her first and final account and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 6, 1967
Frank S. Szymanski,
Judge of Probate
Edmund P. Yerkes
Attorney for Estate
504 W. Dunlap
Northville, Michigan

44-46

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
566,416

Estate of NICHOLAS CLARE McNAUGHTON, also known as CLARE McNAUGHTON and N. CLARE MAC NAUGHTON, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 17, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ruth A. Shannon, administratrix, for allowance of her first and final account, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

Dated March 10, 1967
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

44-46

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
512,310

Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 18, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker for appointment of an administrator de bonis non:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 7, 1967
Frank S. Szymanski,
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Estate
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

44-46

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.
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R. R. Coolman, Sec.

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— NOTICE —
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the next
ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING
of the residents of the Township of Northville
County of Wayne, State of Michigan
will be held on
SATURDAY - APRIL 1, 1967
1:00 P.M.
at the Northville Community Building
West Main Street, Northville, Michigan
A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on the
1967-68 Budget of the Township
Copies of this Budget are available for public inspection at the Township Hall.

MARGUERITE N. YOUNG
Northville Township Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN WILL BE HELD ON

Monday, April 3, 1967

AT WHICH TIME THERE WILL BE ELECTED THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS:

MAYOR–(For a 2 Year Term–April, 1967– April, 1969)
A. MALCOLM ALLEN

COUNCIL–(For a 4-Year Term–April, 1967–April, 1971)
2 Members To Be Elected)
PAUL F. FOLINO
FRANK G. PAULI
CHARLES P. LAPHAM
ARTHUR J. PRODGER
W. WALLACE NICHOLS
CHARLES TOUSSAINT

PRECINCT LOCATIONS:
Precinct 1–City Hall, Council Room
Precinct 2–City Hall–Lower Level
Precinct 3–Amerman School–Multi-Purpose Room

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Frosh Stars Moving Up

JV Cage Coach Savors Future

Contemplating the future can be delightful, especially when you're a high school basketball coach and there are some talented youngsters coming up.

That's the enviable position Northville JV Coach Bob Kucher and Varsity Coach Dave Longridge find themselves in. They can sit back and savor the future of this year's cagers on the freshmen basketball team.

Kucher will get them first, and he recognizes they're above average in potential. "They have quick, good instincts, " the Jayvee coach stated, "natural instincts, not mechanical."

Under Coach Dave Madden, the frosh posted a 13-2 record, using those "natural instincts." A closer look at their record, however, reveals more than the season record does.

– They scored 809 points against 570 for their opponents, a per game margin of victory of 54-38 or 16 points.

– They were 6-1 against Wayne-Oakland Conference competition, a mark that augurs well for Northville's future in the league.

– Against tough outside competition, the frosh were 2-1, beating Belleville, a class A school, and splitting with Willow Run, a hot-bed of basket ball.

More than any other games, the two against Willow Run indicate the teams potential. In the first encounter at Northville, Willow Run outscored Northville 16-6 in the final quarter and ran up a 58-43 victory.

"We were rattled in the fourth quarter," Coach Madden said. "We were scared, I guess." Northville apparently cracked under Willow Run's reputation for a sterling but frenzied brand of ball.

In the return match, however, Northville didn't fold – a mark of basketball maturity. The local frosh employed a zone which broke up Willow Run's lightening pass-and -go patterns and gave Northville the boards. Madden's crew hung in there for a 37-36 victory at Willow Run.

Northville used the same defense – the zone – to whip Belleville, 51-41 "The zone bothered them," Madden said.

It permitted Northville to come back from a seven point deficit and tie the game at halftime. In the second half, the frosh poured it on, outscoring Belleville in the final two periods, 10-7 and 12-5.

Northville's only loss against seven league opponents came at the hands of West Bloomfield in what Coach Madden described as Northville's "worst game." West Bloomfield won, 53-32.

A disastrous first half made the difference. West Bloomfield, capitalizing on a lax Northville defense, raced to a surprising 48-31 halftime lead. Northville battled back to make a game of it, but fell one point shy.

In the previous encounter with West Bloomfield, the local frosh trounced the little Lakers, 68-36. Other league teams got the same treatment as Northville whipped Brighton twice, 62-46 and 62-38, Milford, 40-36 and 45-32, and Clarenceville 57-26 and 68-22.

Conspicuous for their absence on the frosh schedule were Bloomfield Hills and Clarkston, the two class A schools in the conference who annually put out two of the stronger teams in the league. Games with them would have provided another indicator of the potential of this year's freshmen.

Two other opponents the freshmen faced – and beat each of the two times they faced them – were Novi and Milford Highland. According to Coach Madden, Novi was the most improved team Northville played this year. His comment came on the heels of a 75-62 victory, in which Novi came back from a 20-point deficit and scrapped for the lead in the fourth quarter, forcing Northville to play heads-up ball to win. Northville won the first game by a decisive 60-29 margin.

Pacing the Northville scoring attack was Ron Hubbard, a 5'11" forward. He tallied 172 points during the season for an average of 11.5 points per game He was also strong on the boards and rates high as a corner.

Providing beef and muscle under the boards was Center Marc Sheffer, 6'2" and about 180 pounds. He was second high in scoring with 153 points or a 10.2 per game average.

Although he didn't score consistently high, Brian Myers, a 5'10" forward, was a vital cog on the Northville squad. He is being hailed as a "strong rebounder and a good defensive player," who, if he developes as a scorer, could be tops in later years.

Three 5'9" guards ranked as the number three, four and five scorers, indicating there is no lack of punch in the back court. They are Terry Mills (123 points and an 8.3 average), Rich Adams (103 points and 6.9 average) and Fred Holdsworth (69 points and a 4.6 average).

In the free throw department, Sheffer had the highest percentage, 65.6 on 21 of 32 attempts. Other regulars hitting for 50 percent and better were Hubbard with 54.8 on 17 of 31 shots, Mills 53 percent on 26 of 49 tries and Holdsworth with 50 percent on eight of 16 attempts.

These cagers, plus an eager group of back-up men, including Dave Veresh, Dave Coe, Bruce Griggs, Dale North, Dave Johnston, Jim Penrod, Rex Balko and Will Sollnoer, will figure prominently in the fortunes of next year's jayvee squad.

Jim Zayti Reaps String of Honors

Northville's Jim Zayti is reaping the rewards of a season well played. A string of honors are being thrown his way.

He became recognized as one of the top 30 players in class B in the state when the Detroit Free Press named him to the sixth team Sunday.

Other honors garnered by the Mustang captain include:

---Wayne-Oakland Conference first team, selected by the league's coaches.

---Oakland county class B first team, selected by the Pontiac Press.

---Most valuable player on the Northville squad, voted by his teammates.

A senior, Zayti was the Mustangs captain and leading scorer this year with a 16-point average. This marks the second year that he has lettered in basketball.

Named to the all-league second team was Junior Jim Peterson. He was the second leading scorer on the Mustangs with a 14.6 average.

Other members of the W-O first team were Dan Fife of Clarkston, Greg Averyhardt of Holly, Bruce Hall of Bloomfield Hills and Ron Ray of Clarenceville.

Besides Peterson, other members of the second team were Mark Giegler of Milford, Larry Lamorie of Brighton, Randy Nicolson of Clarkston and Mark Wellman of Brighton. Peterson, a junior, and Giegler, a sophomore, are the only two underclassmen on the first and second teams.

Guard Ken Boerger, a junior who climbed into a starting position during the latter part of season, was chosen by his teammates as the most improved cager on the local squad.

Guard Joe Andrews was picked as captain of next year's team.

★ ★ ★

Donkey Game Slated Monday

A benefit donkey basketball game, pitting the Northville high school juniors against the faculty men, will be played March 21 at the high school gymnasium.

Tickets now on sale can be obtained from members of the junior class. Rick Jameson, reports a brisk advance sale.

Members of the junior team are Randy Simpson, Doug Anglin, Bruce Boor, Rod Braun, Don Sasse, Jerry Asher, Bill MacDermaid, Dave McMillan, Terry Fraser and Larry Biddle.

The game is actually played on the backs of live Donkeys, supplied by the Buckeye Donkey Ball company of Columbus, Ohio.

Proceeds will go into the junior class coffers.

Female Golfers Get Invitation

Registrations for a special women's golf league, sponsored by the Plymouth Symposy, are now being accepted.

For both beginners and advanced players, the golf league will start play some time in the spring – the date of which will be announced later. The league will be playing Tuesday mornings.

Interested women are asked to call either Mrs. Fred Campbell at 453-0129 or Mrs. Gus Bubiltz at 453-8136.

Fuel-Eaters

Fuel is consumed at an average rate of 2,273 gallons an hour by conventional jet aircraft.

23 Get Varsity Sports Letters At Schoolcraft

Varsity athletic letters were awarded to 11 basketball players and 12 members of the swimming team at the Schoolcraft college winter sports award banquet Wednesday night, March 8, at the college.

Letter winners were approved by Athletic Director Marvin Gans and the faculty board of athletic control of which William Ryan is chairman.

Carl Robie, University of Michigan swimmer who recently set new NCAA and Big Ten records in the 500 yard and 1,650 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly, was speaker of the evening. Robie, a pre-law senior at the U. of M., was a silver medal winner in the butterfly event in the 1964 Olympics.

Letters were also presented to seven cheerleaders by Miss Sharon MacLaren, faculty sponsor of the group.

Basketball letters were presented by Coach Bob Leggat to Larry Duffield, Phil Demski, and Joel Terwin, all of Livonia; Don Cranford, Plymouth; Lance Hahn, Northville; Steve Moore, Farmington; Tim Krug, Novi; John Felmet, Highland Park; Dave O'Donnell, Allen Park; Jim Smith, Detroit; and Jeff Stevens, Dearborn Heights.

Swim Coach Gordon Young presented letters to Robert Lescoe, George Jackson, and George Water, all of Livonia; James Lundstrom and Terry Winner, both of Northville; Doug Jaskierney, Plymouth; Darrell Knox and Larry Fitzgerald, both of Garden City; Mike Nicolin and Dave Thomas, both of Farmington; and Mike Poole and Mike Ferrell, both of Detroit.

Prep Coverage Doubtful on TV

Basketball will be in the limelight this weekend.

The championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament can be seen on channel 2 (WJBK), starting at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night.

But it was doubtful, as of Tuesday, whether the high school basketball finals will be televised on channel 50 as they were last year. That's the word from Larry Adderly of the WKBD sports department.

The problem, arising from a unique situation, is simple enough: lack of sponsors. According to Adderly, beer and cigarette companies, prime sponsors of sporting events, are prohibited by state law from sponsoring the telecast of high school sporting events.

But channel 50 is not giving up, Adderly said. Attempts to secure a sponsor will be made through Friday.

Golf Classes

Special golf classes will begin April 4 in Plymouth, sponsored by that community's recreation department.

Classes will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday of each week for a total of 10 sessions. Registration fee for the class is $10.

Three separate classes will be conducted each evening, 7 to 7:40, 7:50 to 8:30 and 8:40 to 9:20, at Gallimore elementary school on Sheldon road, just south of Joy road.

Interested persons, ages 14 and over, may register prior to the first class. Information about registration procedures may be obtained by telephoning the department at GL 3-3100, Extension 4.

Sports

Wolverine Eyes Earliest Racing

Michigan's earliest racing season in history opens on Saturday, March 25 when Wolverine Harness Raceway opens its doors for the first of 58-night programs.

Wolverine operates its meeting at the Detroit Race Course, Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads, in Livonia.

For an entire month, Wolverine will be the only race track--harness or runners--operating in Michigan. The Wolverine meet continues through May 31.

The two other harness programs in the Detroit area include: Northville Downs, Thursday, June 1 to Wednesday, August 2 (54 nights); and Hazel Park, Thursday, August 3 through Saturday, October 7 (57 nights).

Following the Hazel Park campaign, the trotters and pacers move outstate to Jackson for 54 nights starting Monday, October 9 and concluding on Saturday, December 9 – the latest closing for any meet, harness or thoroughbred, in the state's annals.

The two thoroughbred tracks, Hazel Park and the Detroit Race Course, have been alloted 84 days each with the former opening on Monday, April 24 and closing on Saturday, July 29. The DRC will begin its 84 days on Monday, July 31 and end on Saturday, November 4.

Bowling Standings

THURS. NTE OWLS		
John Mach	68	36
Northville Bar	62	42
Lila's Flowers	61	43
Olson's heating	59	45
Eagles	58	46
Northville Lanes	53.5	50.5
Chisholm Contr.	53	51
A&W Root Beer	50	54
North. Jaycettes	44.5	59.5
Cutler Real Estate	40	64
Perfection	39	65
Bohl's Lunch	36	68

Indiv. hi game: C. Chisholm 220. Indiv. hi series: A. Drury 546; Hi team game: Eagles 855; H. Team series: John Mach Ford 2370, Eagles 2370.

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S		
Northville Lanes	65	39
Bel Nor Drive Inn	65	39
Loch Trophies	62.5	41.5
Eckles Oil	61	43
Ed Matatall	59.5	44.5
Oakland Asphalt	58	46
Ramsey's Bar	56	48
Hayes S & G.	56	48
C. R. Elys	56	48
Plymouth Ins.	55	49
W. McBride Bldrs.	52	52
Blooms Ins.	50	54
Mobarak Realtors	48	56
Del's Shoes	44	60
Fisher Wingert	43.5	60.5
Cal's Gulf	37.5	66.5
Thomson S & G	36	68
Marquette Realty	32	72

200 Games: H. Fortney 216, H. Blackmore 211, V. Gardell 207, D. Rutenbar 204.

Miss Millie's School of The Dance
SATURDAY CLASSES FORMING NOW IN TAP, TOE, BALLET
BATON LESSONS
Beginning March 18–Call to enroll.
Women's Limbering Class begins This Saturday – 9-10 P.M.
8 Lessons $10
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THE CAR BUYER'S PROBLEMS

John Mach

It was recently estimated the average motorist spends $26 per week on his car. This includes the financed purchase price, annual depreciation, insurance, licence, and of course, oil and gas.

The fact this represents more money than some families spend on their homes indicates how important the automobile has become to all of us. Its importance has made the car industry the largest single business in the country by far.

It is possible for the average motorist to get more value out of his motoring dollar than he now does? We think so. So we're planning to devote this space each week to some plain talk about the automobile business.

How can a motorist deal most wisely who is rodding in his old car on a new one? Or make the even more difficult decision of what used car to buy? And how can he get the most performance satisfaction out of the car he now has?

This industry is changing rapidly, even for our changing world. Being on the inside looking out we'd like to share some of our knowledge of this business with you. We're sure a lot of light can be shed on a problem by discussing it impartially.

Marketing studies show 65 percent of buyers are looking for useful information before buying their car. We hope you'll find at least some of what we have to say fills this need as well as proving interesting.

At Del's
We carry the following shoes in stock
All Boys In The School Track Program Will Receive . . . 25% DISCOUNT
WARM-UP RUNNING SHOE $12.00
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BLACK COWHIDE LEATHER $12.00
WHITE KANGAROO LEATHER $20.00
These Prices Before School Discounts

BLUE STREAK
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Del's Shoes
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● Selected White Kangaroo upper leather ● Combination Red and Blue outside trim ● ELASTIC TOP BAND ● White nylon non-stretch inside re-inforcements ● Selected full chrome lightweight leather innersoles ● Nylon plastic forepart ● ¼ red crepe rubber outersole with rolled up back ● Foam rubber innersole linings ● 4 detachable hardened steel sprint spikes.

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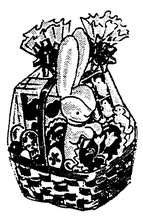

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139 E. Main St. Northville

Rotary Slates Final Travel Film

"Alaska, America's Frontier State" will highlight the final production of the Northville Rotary Club's annual travel and adventure series.

Featuring Harry R. Reed, photographer, lecturer and writer, the program will be held at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Reed is a graduate of Santa Ana college and Occidental college, and he has taken post-graduate work at UCLA, Columbia and Santa Barbara State. He has written many feature articles for such magazines as Liberty, Colliers, Holiday, Popular Photography, Look and This Week.

Considered to be one of the world's foremost authorities on Finland and Lapland - Arctic Finland and Arctic Norway, he has lectured on Finnish radio and television about travel and tourism within Finland and the Scandinavian Arctic. Besides being an authority on the Scandinavian countries, Reed also is a specialist on Alaska and the American Arctic and the Southwestern desertlands.

His program on Alaska has been hailed as a "thrillingly beautiful film lecture exhibiting superb color photography and brilliant narration."

In this film, Reed gives an unbiased report on Alaska as it is today. The film features unusual pictures of natives and their arts and crafts, the Alaskan interior and the Arctic. There are many rare animal sequences including the shy caribou, giant moose, bothersome black bears, rare Tokiat grizzly, illusive mountain goats, busy beavers, and heart-capturing Parka squirrels.

Pictures of the brilliant midnight sun reflected in the mighty Yukon River proves Reed's talent in cinephotography.

Boy Scouts Honor Major Louis Babbitt

Major Louis Babbitt, son of Mrs. K. H. Babbitt and the late Mr. Babbitt of 306 South Rogers, recently was awarded the coveted Silver Beaver Award, highest national award given in Boy Scouting.

Major Babbitt, a native of Northville who maintains his permanent residence here, is the chief penetration officer at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Indiana.

The award was given to him at the annual meeting of the Three Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America held at the Logansport (Indiana) national armory building.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Robert Griese, All-American from Purdue university.

Major Babbitt, who was born and raised in Northville and who was active in scouting here, credits Orlo Owen, Dick Loomis, and Charles Schoultz for interesting him in scouting.

Presently, his daughter, Cheryl, is living with his mother here while attending Schoolcraft college.

Major Louis Babbitt

In Northville High School

New Policy Spurs 'Laggards'

A policy governing "ninth semester" students, recommended by Northville Superintendent Alex Nelson and High School Principal Fred Holdsworth, was adopted by the board of education Monday night.

The policy is aimed at those students who fail to complete their high school education by the end of the regular eighth semester. It was prompted, explained Nelson, by "some problems" arising with students who must remain in school an extra semester before graduation.

These problems were not spelled out, although Holdsworth indicated that some students may stay in school an extra semester to "escape the draft".

Under the policy, students admitted for the ninth semester will be placed on probation and "be expected to maintain passing grades in all subjects and conduct themselves as good citizens in school. Failure to comply with these requirements will result in recommended voluntary withdrawal, or suspension from school for the semester."

Exempted from the policy are those students, who through no fault of their own, are unable to complete their high school education by the end of eight semesters. Sickness was cited as an example of an exception.

Also approved by the board was a book selection policy recommended by the National Council of English Teachers. It was recommended locally following a study by the English department.

Basically, the selection procedure outlines steps by which citizens must follow in order to protest the use of a book that they may consider objectionable.

Up to now, most school districts handled such complaints without any guidelines, it was explained. Through this written procedure, districts may now "handle criticism objectively," school officials said.

The procedure or policy pertains only to English text books and assigned reference books.

Although Librarian Miss Linda Edgerton explained that the policy was an aid to teachers, Citizen Glenn Deibert challenged the policy, saying it was "tantamount to book burning."

He said he would prefer leaving the matter up to the teacher for an independent judgment.

In reply to an objection that the guidelines spelling out ways to protest the use of a book would spark numerous complaints, Trustee Richard Martin said school board members morally could not nor should not shut off citizen complaints.

Board members also approved a $5,000 allocation for salary increases to school secretaries, a sum included in the current budget but withheld pending development of job descriptions. In voting the money for salary increases, Superintendent Nelson was instructed to prepare a salary range for use in upcoming budget studies.

In other matters, the board ---

---Accepted the resignations, at the end of the current school year, of Judy Henry and Susan Taylor, elementary teachers who will be moving from the school district.

---Learned that the Michigan Association of School Boards was to meet at Lansing Tuesday to protest the Municipal Finance Commission's new policy on the state school bond loan fund, which basically means schools will be required to share a greater portion of the "matching millage" formula.

---Approved an additional $100 expenditure for the operation of the high school home economics program.

---Authorized preparation of a list of top priority projects that it wishes the newly organized Committee for Area Progress to consider.

---Instructed the architect to develop a plan for an auxiliary parking lot at Moraine elementary school.

---Learned that plans for a formal dedication of Moraine are in the works.

---Voted to present ex-administrator E. V. Ellison a book plaque in "recognition of his many years of faithful and meritorious service."

---Approved an "averaging" method of computing the regular rate for personnel as provided in the Fair Labor Standards Act.

---Awarded contracts for cleaning and maintenance equipment, primarily for Moraine.

---Learned that the repair of the recent water pump failure was made at no cost to the school district.

* * *

Teacher Negotiations Near

Only three more ground rules remain to be worked out between Northville teacher and board of education representatives before negotiations for a new contract can get underway.

Unresolved as yet are these three points:

---"Release time" for teacher representatives to attend negotiating sessions during regular working hours.

---The role of the press at negotiating sessions.

---Specific times of negotiating meetings.

Personnel making up the two sides include:

For the teachers – Pat Bubel, chief teacher negotiator; Donald Brown, and Robert Sharrar of the high school; Judy Henry of Moraine elementary; Richard Norton of the junior high school; and William Case, an alternate negotiator, elementary schools.

For the school district – Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear, chief negotiator, together with Ron Horwath and Robert Stafford on one team; Milton Jacobi and Donald Vanlingen on a second; and Fred Holdsworth and Harry Smith on a third. Superintendent Alex Nelson is an alternate on all three district teams, which will alternate in meeting with the teacher representatives every three weeks.

Besides agreeing upon the personnel for the negotiating teams for both sides, teachers and board representatives have agreed to the following ground rules:

---That an informal agenda shall be prepared at the end of each meeting for presentation at the next session.

---That no meeting shall last longer than two hours unless mutually agreed upon by both sides.

---That meetings will be conducted on a regular basis, with specific times yet to be determined.

---That all individual agreements shall remain tentative until both sides have agreed to the overall master contract, and that "extreme care and consideration" shall be taken by both parties should one or the other decide to eliminate one of the previously agreed upon clauses.

---That "outsiders", such as attorneys and consultants, will not be present at the bargaining table until both sides have been advised in advance.

Concerning the still unresolved point as to the "role of the press", both sides are considering the possibility of inviting a representative from The Record to attend all bargaining sessions – a unique step in any labor-management negotiations.

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All Flavors except Butter Pecan and French Vanilla 84¢
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ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND SANDWICHES
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THE WARRANTY ON YOUR NEW CAR MAY LAPSE . . .
unless you have the required services performed at the intervals prescribed by the factory that built it. These required and recommended maintenance operations vary with the make of car, sometimes with the model. But we are qualified and permitted to perform all or any of the following operations necessary to keep your warranty valid:
Change engine oil
Change oil filter
Check oil-filter cap
Check transmission-fluid level
Check brake-fluid level
Check brake lining
Check power-steering fluid level
Check rear-axle lubricant
Clean air filter
Replace PCV valve
Clean fuel filter
Check all belts
Rotate tires
Align wheels
Balance wheels
Check front-wheel bearings
Adjust clutch
Lubricate hinges
Lubricate lock cylinders
Check ignition timing
Check manifold heat control
Lubricate chassis
Check coolant
Minor tune-up
We are authorized to certify to your car dealer that we have performed the services at the intervals recommended. So have your car serviced regularly. KEEP YOUR WARRANTY IN FORCE

FIRESTONE
TIRE SPECIALS
WHILE THEY LAST!
NEW - NOT SECONDS
FROM $15.95 plus tax
LET'S TRADE TIRES NOW!

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349-9878
Road Service

The Northville Record And The Novi News
Section B Thursday, March 16, 1967 Page One

Old Man Winter

Here's Salt in Your Eye!

Taking a big chance in provoking Ol' Man Winter, Royal Keller of the Northville DPW pitches a characteristic shovelful of salt in the eye of a blizzard. Actually bows out next Tuesday after one of the longest whitest four months on record. Mountains of salt were spread on roads in Northville, Novi, and Wixom in the effort to combat the snow and ice. See the front page story on just how much salt was used and how expensive snow removal was for these municipalities.

SMALL LEAN-3 LBS. & DOWN FOR BARBECUING SPARE RIBS 49¢ LB.
WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS LB. 29¢
BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 69¢
TENDER STEER BEEF T-BONE STEAK 89¢ LB.
HYGRADE ROLL SAUSAGE 3 1 LB. ROLLS $1.00
SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 39¢
LEAN, DICED STEW BEEF 69¢ LB.
BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. 85¢
BLADE CUT BEEF ROAST 43¢ LB.
U.S.D.A. PRIME CENTER CUT BEEF ROAST LB. 59¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 99¢
FOR COOKING WESSON OIL QUART 89¢
PURE GRANULATED MICH. SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢
DOG FOOD 12 CANS 89¢
GERBER STRAINED-VEGETABLES & FRUIT BABY FOOD 10 JARS 93¢
SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG $1.99
SPARTAN GRADE A FANCY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 8 6 OZ. CANS $1.00
SPARTAN PEACHES 6 LB. CANS $1.00
BUTTERMILK 3 1/2 GAL. CTNS. $1.00
SPARTAN MARGARINE 7 1 LB. BLOCKS $1.00
SPARTAN POTATO CHIPS 49¢ 1 LB. BAG
BREMER'S SANDWICH COOKIES 6 THREE 2 LB. BOXES LBS. $1.00
SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 6 1 LB. CANS $1.00
SHURFINE PORK 'N BEANS OR KIDNEY BEANS 8 15 1/2 OZ. CANS $1.00
SPARTAN JUMBO BREAD 4 1 LB. 8 OZ. LVS. $1.00
SPARTAN-CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR MACARONI & CHEESE TV DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00
SPARTAN TOMATO SOUP 10¢ 2 LB. 10 OZ. CAN
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 99¢ 20 LB. BAG
ALL POPULAR BRANDS COFFEE 2 LB. VAC CAN $1.19
TENDER STEER BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ LB.
FOR BROILING PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. 99¢
CHUCK STEAK 49¢ LB.
HYGRADE LARGE SLICED BOLOGNA 49¢ 1 LB. PKG.
U.S.D.A. PRIME STANDING RIB ROAST LB. 89¢
HYGRADE'S PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF LB. 59¢
HYGRADE'S RIB STEAK LB. 73¢
HYGRADE'S CONEY ISLAND HOT DOGS 49¢ LB.
OVEN FRESH SAND. BREAD 2 1 LB. LOAF 29¢
BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 29¢
SPARTAN APRICOT NECTAR 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
WYPMOR ALUM. FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 29¢
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 35¢
PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. TRAYS 39¢
SPARTAN LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. 39¢
LIQUID BLEACH CLOROX 1/2 GAL. 35¢
SPARTAN FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 4 10 OZ. BOXES $1.00
VICKY MIRACLE WHIP QT. 48¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., MARCH 21
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No Sales To Dealers
LAKESIDE PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. David Strang, Pastor
GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191
Worshipping at 41650 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI-9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel—FI-9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, FI-9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Northville, Michigan
FI-9-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-0911 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:30—11 A.M.

FULL SALVATION UNION
11625 ". Eight Mile Rd.
GR-8-8701
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
(BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA-1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Worship Services, 8:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:45 & 10:45

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New Hudson

NEW HUDSON
METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
GR-8-8701
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Phone 835-0667
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile and Taft Roads
Church Phone FI-9-2477
Rev. Gib D. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadow brook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. S. V. Norris
Phone GR-6-0626
Sunday School—9:45
Worship Service—11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
GE-8-8701
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR-4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Ben Moore
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Singing Service: Second Sunday
Each month at 2:30 p.m.

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South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr.
Divine Service, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Fr. Edmund Battershy, Pastor
Fr. Frank Walczak, Assistant
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Sradma, Minister
Sunday Address, 4 p.m.
Watchtower Study, 5:15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH(Missouri Synod)
7701 East M-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-2498 or 455-0869
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Alton Glazier, Pastor
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

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Whitmore Lk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—HJ-9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO-3-0698
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at
Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m

WHITMORE LAKE
METHODIST CHURCH
Robert F. Davis, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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Green Oak

GREEN OAK
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
A. C. Pounds, Jr., Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone MArket 4-1823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Rober S. Shank, Jr. Ass't
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190
Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 11 A.M. Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH
OF CHRIST
930 I Sheldon Road
Plymouth Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Siremore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Leslie Neal, Pastor
452-8054
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH
OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Mancel, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI-9-2337
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI-9-0674
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-0478
Pastor Fred Neal
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY
CHURCH
7050 Angle Road, corner of
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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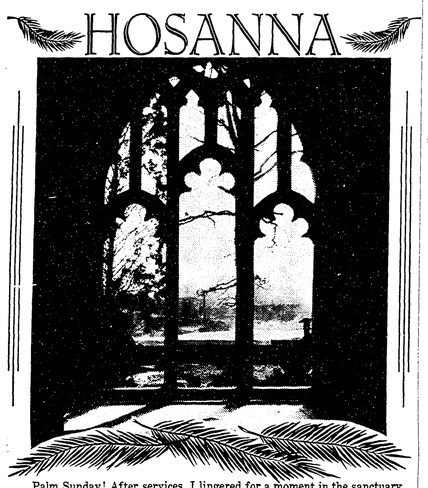
Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Maywurn
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.



Palm Sunday! After services, I lingered for a moment in the sanctuary. The sun patterned the floor with gold and stippled the palms by the altar. A quiet stillness held me and for an instant it seemed I saw a crowd waving branches and heard them shouting "Hosanna to the Son of David; Hosanna in the highest."

And Jesus came, riding through the tumult of rejoicing. He had been in Galilee making blind men see, and lame ones walk, lifting up the dead and quickening men's hearts to goodness with his teachings. Many voices sang his praise, yet in a few short days, their screams would swell a cry of "crucify Him."

How *could* they, we wonder? How could anyone be blind to the goodness of this man, the rightness of His Word?

And still today, as we turn away from the hungry, the poor, and disregard the needs of our fellowman; we just as surely add our voices to that cry.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 31:19-24	Matthew 21:1-11	Matthew 21:12-17	Luke 7:18-23	John 19:1-11	John 19:12-16	James 1:22-27

E-JAY LUMBER MART
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Northville, 349-1780

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE
103 E. Main
Northville

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main
Northville

NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.
A. G. Lowe, Reg. Pharmacist
349-0850

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES
43039 Grand River
Novi

NOVI REXALL DRUG
Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist
349-0122

TRICKEY'S HUNTING, FISHING, HOBBY SHOP
43220 Grand River
Novi

H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS
Main & Center
Northville

GUNSELL'S DRUGS
R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main
Northville, 349-1550

LEONE'S BAKERY
123 E. Main
Northville, 349-2320

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE
24-Hr. Road Aid—Free Pickup & Del.
130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550

WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
200 S. Main St.
349-0105

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
580 S. Main
Northville

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
56601 Grand River
GE-8-8441

NEW HUDSON CORP.
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson

E. R.'s WESTERN SHOP
117 N. Lafayette
South Lyon 437-2871

PHILLIP'S TRAVEL SERVICE
110 N. Lafayette
South Lyon 438-2221

SPENCER REXALL DRUG
112 E. Lake St.
South Lyon 438-4141

JIMMY'S RESTAURANT
Corner of Lafayette & Lake St.
South Lyon

NOVI REALTY AGENCY
Real Estate & Insurance
GR-4-5363

SOUTH LYON BUILDING SUPPLY
201 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon

SCOTTY FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE
128 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

JOE'S MARKET
47375 Grand River
Novi, 349-3106

SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR
South Lyon
Michigan

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon
Michigan

GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY
Novi Rd., North of 8 Mile
349-1466 Northville

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Rev. Father John Wittstock
Our Lady of Victory Church

All Christians should strive to become involved in the Ecumenical Movement. Simply praying for Church unity each January is not sufficient. The Apostle John records the Lord's prayer for unity, sublime and simple "That they may be one as we are - that they all may be one as you, Father, in Me and I in you - that they also may be one in us, that the world may believe - that they may be one even as We are one - that they may be made perfect in one."

This prayer inspired an Anglican clergyman, Fr. Paul James Francis, S.A., of Graymoor to establish the program of prayer in January of 1908. All of us, as believers and followers of Christ, should recite the prayer of unity very often throughout the year and furthermore do everything in our power to promote programs that will enable all of us to understand each other a little better.

Many of these promotional programs should be started by lay-people, both adults and teen-agers. For example, a dance could be promoted for the Church youth groups in the community. As a cultural activity the youths of the different denominations could try to organize a Glee Club. A few of the Protestant sects have come to Our Lady of Victory Church as a part of their religious activity in order to observe our worship and to ask questions regarding doctrine, symbols, mass vestments, sacred vessels etc. We wish our young people would reciprocate and visit other churches in the community to learn what Protestants teach and believe.

Adults too should take the initiative to encourage programs whereby not only all Christians benefit but everyone in the community profits by them. If Christians everywhere only understood the many things the various sects have in common then surely they would be in a better position to put up with the differences that exist in each of the churches.

The ecumenical movement is a recognition of the evil of separation in the Christian family and the expression of the will to annihilate this evil for the accomplishment of Christ's fervent wish "that all may be one", then the motive of every true Christian in taking an active part in the ecumenical movement is very evident.

First of all we must take for granted the good faith of all Christians everywhere. We certainly must be impressed from time to time by the spirit of faith, the firmness of hope and amplitude of their charity. Among most of them we find, if we seek without prejudice, prayer, sacrifice, a deep appreciation of sacramental baptism and a love for the breaking of bread described in the Gospel. It is true we also find scepticism and unbelief, a disregard of the faith of the New Testament Church, but then we find these weaknesses amongst some Catholics who do not live a life of faith. One thing we know that salvation and holiness will come to all baptized Christians if they follow what is authentically Christian in their denominational traditions.

Orchard Hills Baptist Plans Revival Sunday

Orchard Hills Baptist Church, Northville, is planning a week of revival services beginning Sunday, March 19.

The pastor, Fred Trachsel, announced that the church has secured the services of two outstanding young men for the evangelistic meeting.

A nursery will be provided for children. Services will begin at 7:00 p.m. nightly and at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sundays.

The public is cordially invited to attend these special meetings at the church, located on Novi road between Nine and Ten Mile roads.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson
FI-9-2428

(Call GL 3-5178 with news next week if I can't be reached)

Tom Macaluso entered Highland Park General hospital this past week on Monday for treatment.

Marian Sientz, Lucy Ortwine and her sister Ruth spent this past weekend in Northern Michigan skiing.

Miss Ann Boatman was honored at a pre-nuptial shower on Sunday, March 12 by Joan and Bea Boatman and Mrs. E. Hoelscher in Southfield.

On March 16 Mrs. Robert Skellenger of Twelve Mile road will give a miscellaneous shower honoring Ann Boatman.

Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and her daughters will honor Miss Boatman at a shower at the Sigsbee home on Aspen drive next Sunday, March 19.

On Saturday, April 1 Miss Ann Boatman and Daniel Sigsbee will be married in St. Ann Church in Detroit. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boatman and Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee.

Adeline Burkowski of Plymouth is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and family.

Mrs. Albert Bramer and daughters Becky and Patricia of Dearborn Heights and Mrs. Bramer's mother, Mrs. Edith Fetterly of Windsor visited Mrs. Marie LaFond on Saturday. In the evening they all called on Mrs. Harold Henderson on Fonda street.

Mrs. Duane Bell, Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mrs. Ed Callan left last Tuesday by plane for a vacation in Florida. They spent some time with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey in Dunedin. Mrs. Callan also visited her father at Largo and Mrs. Bachert spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl in St. Petersburg. They attended the Rebekah lodge, The Michigan dinner visited Camp Kennedy, Bush's Gardens and other interesting places and will be returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacGillivary recently returned from a 10-day trip to New Orleans and on the way home they stopped off at Columbus, Ohio to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson and family.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Jennie Champion left on Monday by plane for Washington, D.C. where they will make a heritage tour of Washington and visit surrounding historical places. They will return home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. George Schwarz of Detroit was the overnight guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Henderson on Tuesday this past week.

The Novi Mothers club will meet March 20 at the Novi junior high school at 8 o'clock sharp. The program will include the eighth grade band and a ninth and tenth grade ensemble. Band leader Mr. Ralston will direct. The Girl Scouts will have the opening flag ceremony. All are welcome.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY

Willowbrook Community Association's next board of director's meeting will be held on Monday, March 20 at the home of the secretary, Sue Temple.

The annual Easter egg hunt is going to take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 25 at Cass Benton park. The residents of the subdivision will receive fliers on this special event, with additional details.

Mrs. Ralph Rivers recently returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Lester Coffer in Southgate.

Last week Mrs. Rivers' house guests were her sister Mrs. Dwight Crist of Lansing and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barger of Taylor.

On Wednesday Mrs. Ralph Rivers and Mrs. LaMar Russom of Farmington had luncheon with Mrs. Leo Lorenz in Quaker Town.

Mrs. Rivers plans to spend this week with her mother, Mrs. George Swengel at Napoleon, Michigan.

On Easter Sunday, Rev. Ralph Rivers will preach at the morning and evening services at the Baptist church in Montrose.

Mrs. Russell Smith celebrated her birthday last Wednesday at an afternoon of cards. Her guests were Mrs. Robert Wilkins, Mrs. Carl Rowley and Mrs. Edwin Coan.

Willowbrook Community Association is offering a telephone answering service where questions pro and con will be answered on cityhood, either by letter or telephone, Call 349-1680.

In the near future a brochure explaining the advantages and disadvantages on Novi becoming a city will be delivered to your front door.

The Saturday before Easter an egg hunt will be held at Cass Benton park. Anyone who wishes to donate eggs boiled and colored may contact the wives of Willowbrook Association Directors.

WILLOWBROOK
COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday, March 17 the Jr. Fellowship meets at 4 p.m. They will continue to make Easter decorations and try favors. There will also be an important Jr. Choir rehearsal for the Easter program.

Saturday, March 18 Jr. Catechism meets at 9:30 and Jr. Hi catechism at 10:30. On Monday, March 20 there will be a combined local conference, program, council meeting at 8 o'clock at the church.

On March 23, Maunday Thursday, a meeting will be held at St. Mathews church in Livonia at 10 a.m. All the women of the church are urged to attend. Jr. Fellowship will meet on the same day at 4 p.m.

Maunday Thursday communion services will be held at 8 p.m. in the church Sanctuary.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the Jr. MYF and at 7 o'clock the Sr. MYF will meet.

The WSCS met on Wednesday with Viola Gronenberg and Jerry Kent acting as hostesses. In the evening the last Family night supper of the Lenten Season was held in the church basement with Bess Boyd and Alice Ritter as hostesses.

Sunday, March 12 was Girl Scout Sunday and Novi Girl Scouts were welcomed. Sunday at 2 p.m. members of the church called on non-members in the community.

Tuesday night the committee on Social Concerns met at 7 and the Worship Commission had a meeting at 8 o'clock.

The confirmation class meets Saturday at 11 a.m.

On Palm Sunday a reception of new members will be held at the church service and at 1:30 p.m. they will visit the Whitehall nursing home on East Grand River.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday morning the Home Mission Sunday all the Sunday school classes will see the United Indian Mission color slides, "Behold the Lamb." Also, awards will be given out at this time for the winners of the Sunday school contest. In the adult department the Bethel class was highest with Mrs. Marie Travis the individual winner. In the youth department, the 10th, 11th and 12th grade boys class was high with Glenda Diem the individual winner. In the primary department the third grade girls were high with the fifth grade girls and the sixth grade girls. Also tied in this department were Dan Clark, Peggy Stewart and Sock Coburn. In the beginner department the 2 and 3 year olds were high and Wade Ortwine was the individual winner. The overall winner with high points for the whole Sunday school was Sue Presnell, who won a trip to camp.

Good Friday services will be observed jointly at Wixom Baptist church with Rev. Clark bringing the message, and Northville Baptist bringing the music. It will start at 1:30.

On Palm Sunday the adult choir will sing "Blessed is the King of Israel" and the message will be "Christ Triumphant". In the evening the young people will have charge of the service and will present "The world Looks at God" with special numbers by Youth Choir. Also, the film in color by the United Indian Mission "El Navajo" will be seen.

On Easter the young people will have a service and breakfast at pancake house. Morning worship services will have special number by choir "Christ arose" and the message by Pastor Clark will be "I Am the Resurrection".

Next Saturday night everyone is encouraged to attend the Billy Walker Rally at Davidson high – Meet at church at 6:15. Special numbers will include message by John and Bobbie Landgraf, Gloria Roe and Dennis Peterson.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION

Jimmy Ruland, who is a patient in Sinai Hospital, is now in the pediatric room recovering from major surgery. He is in intensive care and cards would be appreciated.

Choir rehearsal is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church with Mrs. Madge Martin as organist. Mr. E. Elston Poole will conduct. All voices men, women, girls and boys are needed for the Easter service.

Contact Mrs. William Price for Easter flower contribution and Betty Crocker coupons to help furnish the church kitchen and dining room.

Mrs. Gordon Merritt would like any kind of stamps to help obtain furniture for the Sunday school.

Communion services are held all through the Lenten season on Wednesday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Congratulations to the following officers who were elected at the annual meeting: Senior Warden, Mr. Ira Lahman; junior warden, Mr. Philip Scott, treasurer, Mr. James Simpson and secretary, Mrs. Faith Cookson.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Past Noble Grands meet tonight Thursday, March 16 at the hall. Hostesses for the evening are Dot Sharpe and Rowena Salow.

Next regular Rebekah meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 23.

Saturday, April 1 the IOOF will serve a pancake supper family style at the community hall from 5-7:30

Rummage and bake sale is slated Friday, April 23. The Rebekahs will serve a lunch. Begin to save rummage for the sale now.

The Rebekahs had a very good turn out at their last Rebekah meeting. Approximately 45 attended the dinner at Saratoga Farms honoring Mrs. Pearl McGregor assembly conductor.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

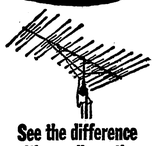
Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54 spent this past weekend at Bruen Lake. Attending were 22 scouts, Scoutmaster Harold Sigsbee and Scout leaders-Robert Wilkins, Robert Robertson and Gerald Wachtel. They learned a lot about camping at this campout.

Northville Insurance
160 E. Main 349-1122
ANNOUNCES
Thomas M. Wynkoop, Jr.

IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH OUR AGENCY

His knowledge and experience will enable us to offer the best available Insurance Service.

TV RECEPTION RUINED BY STORM and WINDS?



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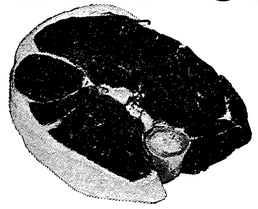
The store that cares...about you!

"Super-Right" Fully Cooked
Semi-Boneless HAMS
Whole or Half 69¢ lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
BEEF STEAKS



Round 85¢ lb
Sirloin 95¢ lb
T-Bone 99¢ lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" BRISKET
Corned Beef
POINT CUT 59¢ lb | FLAT CUT 79¢ lb
Whole Brisket 6 to 8 LB. SIZE LB. 69¢

NEW GREEN CABBAGE HEAD 19¢

FRESH Mushrooms . . . LB. 49¢

Porterhouse Steaks LB. 1.09

MEDDO-LAND FREESTONE
Peaches
4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 99¢

BONELESS, FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAMS
6 POUND SIZE 4.89

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE
MAINE POTATOES

20 LB. BAG 99¢

WHITE BEAUTY
Shortening
3 LB. CAN 59¢

FLORIDA—150 SIZE
Murcott Oranges.... DOZ. 49¢
IN CELLO BAG
Fresh Spinach..... NET WT. 10-OZ. BAG 19¢
88-SIZE CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges..... DOZ. 59¢
FLORIDA ORANGES OR
Grapefruit..... 5 LB. BAG 49¢

A&P LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE
Tuna Fish
NET WT. 6½-OZ. CAN 25¢

SULTANA BRAND
Salad Dressing ..... QT. JAR 39¢

DURKEE'S—ALL FLAVORS
Pie Mixes and Cheese Cake NET WT. 6¼-OZ. PKG. 29¢

Jane Parker Sweetly Iced
Glazed Donuts
SAVE 6c 39¢ PKG. OF 12

WELCH'S GRAPE DRINK
Welchade..... 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 1.00
COLDSTREAM
Pink Salmon..... 1-LB. CAN 59¢
DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew ..... 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN 49¢
JIFFY BRAND
Baking Mix ..... 2½-LB. PKG. 33¢
A&P BRAND, GRADE "A"
Crushed Pineapple 3 1-LB. 4½-OZ. CANS 79¢
VACUUM PACKED
A&P Coffee.... 2 LB. CAN 1.35

Jane Parker—Save 8c on 2 Loaves
Sandwich Bread 2 1½-LB. LOAVES 45¢
JANE PARKER GOLDEN
Loaf Cake ..... 2 NET WT. 10½-OZ. LOAVES 49¢

SAVE 30c on Each Box of 2 Pairs of
Mellowmood NYLONS
Micro Mesh, Sheers or Stretch
2 PAIRS IN BOX 1.39

A&P BRAND
Whipping Cream
HALF PINT CTN. 29¢

Nutley Margarine
5 1-LB. CTNS. 89¢

Prices Effective Through Saturday, March 18th

Play the Winningest Game Ever!
A&P Awards & Surprize Party
Nothing to Buy . . . Nothing to Write
SOME OF LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

Ray Gauthier, Bay City	$500
Rita Heiler, Gaylord	500
Essie Hagagrd, Traverse City	100
Chris Avouris, Detroit	100
Jerry Shurtz, Davison	100
Arthur Webb, Kalamazoo	100
Mary Wadley, Pontiac	100
Mrs. Joe Reilly, Grand Rapids	50
Helen Priddle, Elberta	50
Mrs. J. Bartley, Lake Orion	50

WIN UP TO $1,000

No Purchase Necessary—Adults Only. Simply pick up your prize slip and game book at your local A&P or request same by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 358, Detroit, Mich. 48232.

Northville Council Minutes

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Pro-Tem Canterbury on Monday, February 6, 1967, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

Present: Black, Canterbury and Nichols. Absent: Allen (on vacation), Carlson (at Beautification Convention).

Minutes of the Regular meeting of February 6, 1967 and Special Meeting of February 13, 1967 were approved as printed.

Moved by Nichols, supported by Black that bills in the following amounts be paid:

General	$163,984.35
Water	4,189.00

Unanimously carried.

Communications:

Letter received from Gordon L. Thomas, Chairman of Mayor's Exchange Day and Michigan Week, relativd to drawing of cities on February 23.

Letter from W. Wallace Nichols, resigning as a member of the Northville City Planning Commission.

Councilman Canterbury stated that Mr. Nichols had served long and faithfully on the Planning Commission but he could appreciate Mr. Nichols' views as stated in his letter of resignation.

Moved by Black, support by Canterbury to accept Mr. Nichols' resignation from the Planning Commission and to extend Council's thanks to Mr. Nichols for his long and faithful service on the Planning Commission. Unanimously carried.

Mr. Canterbury said he has 2 letters which he would like to have read but this could be done after the agenda matters had been discussed and decided.

Minutes of the Northville City Planning Commission of February 14, 1967 were placed on file.

Police Report for January, 1967 was placed on file.

Approval of Liquor License application for Northville Cocktail lounge:

City Manager requested that this be postponed until Special meeting (possibly February 27) or regular meeting of March 6, 1967 as the report necessary for council's consideration had not been received from Lansing.

Mr. Gadiola stated he would go along with the postponement; Mr. Canterbury felt this postponement was a wise move as only 3 of the 5 council members were present.

Mrs. Audrey Becker, 543 Dubuar street, was in attendance to present petitions to Council requesting denial of the liquor license for Northville Cocktail Lounge located at 132 S. Center street. Mrs. Becker explained she had read about this application and had prepared petitions and circulated them and had also written a letter to Mr. Gadiola stating that she and other parents feel that presently Northville Lanes is a fine place for young people to go for recreation. Mrs. Becker asked that if this matter was not discussed at the current meeting that she would appreciate being given an opportunity to speak to the absent members of the council at a meeting when this matter does appear on the agenda (this is to appear on March 6th agenda). The attorney is to determine whether the matter to be approved by Council, or disapproved, is the licensing of the establishment or the proprietor.

Attorney's Report on Northville Heights' Sub. #2 drainage:

Mr. Ogilvie reported that the Novi attorney, Mr. Bond's, opinion was slightly different from that of Mr. Ackley's as to the water flow on the city limits line. Mr. Ogilvie believes that assistance can be obtained from Mr. Bond and Mr. Ackley in this regard. City Manager stated that the problem is already worse.

Mr. Doug Hortst, resident of Northville Heights' Sub. #2, was present and stated that the dike erected by Northville DPW restricts the view of residents as to children playing in this area.

Mayor-pro-tem Canterbury asked that the attorney have a report on this matter for the March 6th meeting and that the city manager be presented with information before that date.

Public Hearing for Adoption of Beautification Ordinance:

The Clerk read the ordinance as it was published in the Northville Record. Moved by Nichols, support by Black to adopt the Beautification Ordinance, this to be effective 10 days after publication. (Ordinance on file). Unanimously carried.

Set Date for Public Hearing for Amendment to Zoning Ordinance on Rear & Side Yard requirements:

Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to set the date for Public Hearing to consider the adoption of amendment to Zoning Ordinance relative to Rear and Side Yard Requirements for Monday, March 6th, 1967, 8:00 p.m., at the Northville City Hall. Unanimously carried.

Joint Incinerator Study Committee Report:

The city manager reviewed the background of this committee and said he felt there would be an acute need for this incinerator within the next five years. City Manager asked for authorization to meet with Detroit House of Correction authorities and other officials of the city of Detroit to explore the possibility of the DeHoCo site as a potential site for an incinerator.

Unanimously agreed by all council members present that the city manager pursue the above matter.

Purchase Agreement on W. Main street Property, Lot 202, Assessor's Northville Plat #2:

City attorney reviewed the figures concerning the purchase of the Lot 202 of Assessor's Northville Plat #2 (Bunn property) and was instructed to present a purchase agreement for this property at the March 6, 1967 meeting.

Cancel Public Hearing on Ordinance Adopting Minimum Employment Standards of Michigan Law Enforcement Officers' Training Council, as set for March 6, 1967:

The Mayor Pro-tem explained why it was unnecessary to hold the Public Hearing to adopt an ordinance concerning minimum employment standards for police officers but explained that this could be done by resolution and still qualify for possible reimbursement of funds for police schooling (This resolution adopted at the Feb. 13th Special meeting).

Moved by Nichols, support by Black to cancel this Public Hearing. Unanimously carried.

Discussion of Motor Vehicle License Office in Northville:

The City manager explained that Mr. Paul Folino had written to the Secretary of State's office asking that he be appointed manager of the Northville Branch and had received the reply as has been presented to Council. Mr. Folino again contacted the Deputy Secretary and was told that the negative reply was final at this time. The city manager was instructed to draft a diplomatic but firm letter to the Secretary of State presenting the view of the Northville City Council – that this office would be advantageous to our citizenry; that there are few branches in this area and that the city council would very much like a branch re-established in the city of Northville.

Discussion of Remuneration for Assessment Program advisors:

City manager reported that Jim Cutler, George Clark and Harold Penn have completed their work on the re-assessment program. He recommended a maximum of $10 per hour and a minimum of $8.00 per hour.

Moved by Black that $6.00 per hour be paid for Assessment program advisor's work. Motion died for lack of support.

Unanimously agreed that City Manager would pay $8.00 per hour for this work. Councilman Canterbury suggested that in the future, City manager have firm agreement, in advance, relative to remuneration or rates of pay for work to be done.

Ordinance Amendment for Construction Water Rates:

City manager explained that the error was made last fall when the amendment for Detroit water rates was adopted. There have been complaints from several contractors on the present construction rates. A letter was read, from the Water Department, presenting rates from three neighboring communities. The city manager recommended the following rates:

Up to 1" line – Flat rate of $10.00, payable with building permit.

Up to 1 1/2" line – Flat rate of $30.00, payable with building permit.

Up to 2" line – Flat rate of $50.00, payable with building permit.

After 6 months, an additional payment of $10.00.

Attorney was instructed to draft a resolution naming people and amounts to be rectified for their previous water construction billings under the present amended ordinance.

Ordinance to be drafted and presented for March 6th meeting.

Mayor pro-tem Canterbury asked the Clerk to read two letters, one addressed to the Northville School board, dated February 18, 1967 (in the absence of Mayor Allen), and a reply from the Northville School board, signed by President Wm. Becker, dated February 19, 1967; both letters relative to the matter of bus vandalism and disciplinary action taken regarding vandalism.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Martha M. Milne City Clerk

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Our Legislators Report.....

The first of a series of district-wide conferences on major federal problems and legislation will be kicked off by Congressman Marvin L. Esch tomorrow (Friday).

Residents of Northville township and Plymouth are invited to visit Esch and discuss these matters with him at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, 827 West Ann Arbor road in Plymouth, between 10 and 11:30 p.m.

****

From Representative Louis E. Schmidt:

Daylight savings time, legalized abortion and the rights of automotive passengers to use the driver were major topics in the state legislature this past week.

The House state affairs committee reported the bill to exempt Michigan from the federal uniform time act out to the floor for debate. The Senate has passed the bill. Both Houses must give the bill a two thirds majority for immediate effect. That means 74 votes in the House and 26 in the Senate. The Senate passed the bill 24 to 11. The Federal Act which would require Michigan to observe Daylight Savings time goes into effect April 1, unless the exemption bill is passed with immediate effect and signed into law by that time.

A bill to permit abortion in certain cases and to legalize sterilization was introduced in the Senate. The measure immediately sparked a hot debate among Senators, but the House may not get a chance to even discuss the plan this year. Protests were raised when the bill was assigned to the Senate judiciary committee. Some Senators thought it would go to the committee on health, retirement and social services because the workload in the judiciary committee might prevent the bill from being considered during this session.

The primary feature of the bill would be to allow abortion in cases of rape or incest. A county prosecutor and three physicians would have to agree before the operation would be allowed. Another feature of the bill is legal sterilization if a patient and doctor agree on the operation.

Another heated debate took place at the opposite end of the legislative halls when the House took up a bill to allow passengers to sue the driver of a car involved in an accident. Similar measures, the most recent one last year, have been proposed before in the legislature and soundly defeated. The revival of the idea was roundly criticized from both sides of the aisle. Backers of the bill express no more than slight hope it will be passed this time around.

****

A Constitutional amendment to increase the tax on retail sales from four to five per cent has been introduced by Senator George W. Kuhn, state senator for the 14th district. It was co-signed by 12 other Senators.

"This one cent increase in the sales tax will realize in revenue approximately $170 million, which is more than enough to cover Governor Romney's increased budget requirements of $128 million, " Senator Kuhn said.

"More important, however, the Constitution earmarks one-half cent for schools and one-eighth cent for local government. This would mean approximately $80 million more for education, instead of $15 million in the Governor's program, and $20 million more for local government."

Senator Kuhn emphasized that the sales tax amendment would be an alternate in case the fiscal reform program fails to pass the Legislature.

"While I do feel that there is a need for fiscal reform not only on the state level but also on the national level, I am proposing the sales tax amendment as an insurance measure," he said.

"Sales tax machinery is already set up and needs no further cost of administration or facilities to collect the tax, as opposed to the income tax. Then, too, the sales tax would bring in much revenue from our heavy influx of tourists where the income tax would not bring in anything from the visitors."

Northville 4-H'er Eyes Iowa Trip

Three dozen Oakland county 4-H Club members, including a Northville high school boy, will spend a week with individual families in Black Hawk county, Waterloo, Iowa this summer – provided they raise the nearly $3,000 needed for travel expenses.

Among the 36 delegates and three alternates who will make the trip beginning about July 6 are Neil Balko son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balko of 52730 West Eight Mile road, Douglas Canfield of New Hudson and Larry Kenworthy of Farmington.

Howard, 15, is a sophomore.

In Iowa the young people will spend a week in homes of individual farm or urban 4-H members in order to better comprehend similarities and differences in their daily lives.

A return visit from Iowa 4-H members will be hosted by the Oakland county clubs next September.

Delegates were chosen from among 4-H members who applied on the basis of their achievement records. Emil Fimbinger, Oakland county's cooperative extension agent, and three mothers will serve as advisors on the trip.

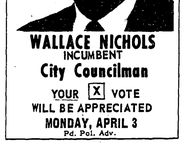
Cost to delegates will cover transportation, food and housing along the way.

To help offset this cost, 4-H'ers are busy selling candy. In addition, plans are underway for a beef sale and an old-fashioned auction of vintage Americana ranging from horse collars to antiques.

Persons wishing to donate items for the auction are asked to call Neil Balko at 349-0968 before April 4.

Neil Balko

RE-ELECT



WALLACE NICHOLS
INCUMBENT
City Councilman
YOUR [X] VOTE
WILL BE APPRECIATED
MONDAY, APRIL 3
Pd. Pol. Adv.

McCollum Opens New Pharmacy

George McCollum, owner of Novi Rexall Drug store, has opened a professional prescription pharmacy in Walled Lake at 707 Pontiac Trail.

Called Colonial Pharmacy, the new business is operated jointly by McCollum and Robert Fowler. It is located in the Walled Lake Discount House building.

McCollum will divide his time between the two businesses.

Use Our Want Ads

CHEVY'S BONANZA SALE

Watch Lorne Greene, star of Chevrolet's "Bonanza", each Sunday night on NBC-TV.

A Different Kind of Sale You Can't Afford to Miss

Some sales offer stripped down, bottom-of-the-line cars at low prices. But look what your Chevrolet dealer's offering during March. Five popular accessories and options on a handsome Impala V8 Sport Coupe, or if you prefer, a 2-Door or 4-Door V8 Bel Air Sedan. And best of all, you're getting the car you want at a price you can afford in plenty of time for traveling this summer. Just check the extra low price with your dealer. Hurry.

You pick the car now and we add this:
Every sale car comes with five handsome whitewall tires, four dressy wheel covers, bumper guards for the front and rear, two handsome wraparound lights for the front fenders and even a pushbutton AM radio. You'll notice, every option and accessory in the package is there to make the car you choose more luxurious, more finished.

For even more enjoyment, specify these:
Order power steering and power brakes and your Chevrolet dealer includes them at a special Bonanza Sale package savings. If you've never had power steering and power brakes, now's your chance.

BONUS–BONUS–BONUS!
While the Sale is on, you can order Chevrolet's big 275-hp Turbo-Fire V8 engine together with Powerglide and save yourself a bundle. Both the engine and the Powerglide come specially priced.

Truck Buyers—You save now, too!
Need a pickup? Look what your dealer has in store for you. A handsome half-ton Fleetside pickup (Model CE10934) with 175-hp V8, a pushbutton radio, chrome hubcaps and custom appearance and comfort items all wrapped up in one low-priced Bonanza package.

Bonanza Sale Days Are Slipping by Fast.
Hurry Down to Your Dealer's Now!

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560 S. Main St. Northville 349-0330

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While Mom plans her next week's menus, the Gas dryer dries a full load of clothes. Controls on her modern Gas range cook an entire meal to perfection – and she needn't even be in the kitchen. And while she gives baby his bath her smokeless-odorless Gas incinerator automatically burns the day's accumulation of trash and garbage.

No wonder Mom can meet the demands of a busy schedule and still have time to relax with her family . . . when she lives in a "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Home!"

For further information about the wonderful "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Home," call or write...

Consumers Power Company

PG-1910-21

News About Schoolcraft

Eleven students, all but one a freshman, were inducted into the Omicron Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, at Schoolcraft College in ceremonies Sunday (March 5).

Among the students inducted into the society since the chapter was chartered last fall was Theodore A. Jacques 19, 21551 Napier road.

The ceremonies were directed by Dr. Ralph Atchley, chemistry instructor at the college and faculty sponsor of the society. Alan Tope, one of the charter members inducted into the society last fall, presided.

Immediately after the induction, new officers were installed. They are: William Pfeiffer, president; Thomas Doyle, vice-president; Linda Antonelli, secretary; Lynda Herndon, treasurer; and Steven Moore, council member.

A reception for the inductees, parents and friends, and faculty and staff members of the college followed the ceremony in the Waterman Center.

****

From future airlines hostesses to future zoologists, a record number of students are enrolled in 45 specific curricula at Schoolcraft for the winter semester now underway.

According to official figures released this week by College Registrar Norman E. Dunn, winter semester enrollment reached 3,078 for the term which began January 3, and which ends April 30.

Of the 3,078 students, most – 1,952 – are enrolled in the first two years of study programs leading to a bachelor's degree at a senior college. This group is enrolled in 21 specific curricula, including the professions, teaching, and liberal arts.

Another 1,126 students are enrolled in 24 different one- and two-year career oriented programs. The group includes 198 students in the college's new apprenticeship program, which this semester is providing classroom instruction in 13 different occupational areas.

Although the winter term enrollment reflected a normal second-semester drop from the record fall term figure of 3,188, the second semester decrease was not as great as in previous years at the college, Dunn's figures showed.

For example, the between semester enrollment drop-off in 1964-65 was slightly more than 13 percent. This year, drop-off had shrunk to less than 3.5 percent.

Dunn's figures also show 1,528 full-time students enrolled this semester, and 1,549 other students taking less than a full-time classroom load. The campus population includes 2,071 residents of the college district, and 1,007 who live outside the district, but who take college level courses at Schoolcraft.

Statistically speaking, at least, the college is still a co-ed's delight: men students outnumber women students 1,937 to 1,141.

Most Schoolcraft students attend day classes.

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THRU SAT. MARCH 18, WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

VALUABLE COUPON
DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
thru Sat. MAR. 18 with this coupon and $5 purchase or more, except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.
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Kroger Tenderay Steak
U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

7-IN CUT RIB STEAK 79¢ LB
SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY T-BONE STEAK 99¢ LB
USDA CHOICE
KROGER TENDERAY BEEF

SILVER PLATTER PORK LOIN ROAST
FULL 7-RIB END 39¢ LB
9-INCH LOIN END 49¢ LB
SMOKED PICNICS Lb. 39¢

PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 29¢ LB

ALL BEEF–IN 3-LB TUBE HAMBURGER ..... LB 49¢
TASTY LEG O' LAMB ..... LB 79¢
SERVE N' SAVE SLICED BACON ..... LB 59¢
FANCY U.S. GRADE 'A' ROASTING CHICKENS FROZEN 4 TO 5 LB SIZE 39¢ LB.

SILVER PLATTER CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS LB 77¢ LOIN CHOPS 87¢ LB
WHOLE OR HALF SEMI-BONELESS HAM ..... LB 69¢

2 POUND COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE $1.29 CAN
KROGER VAC PAC $1.19 CAN

LO SUDSER BRIGHT DETERGENT 3-LB, 1-OZ PKG 39¢

REGULAR BOUNTY TOWELS 2 ROLL PACK 29¢

12-OZ KROGER WHOLE KERNEL SWEET CORN
14-OZ KROGER BRAND WHOLE BEETS
14-OZ KROGER BRAND CATSUP
5 FOR 89¢

KROGER BRAND FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... 3 1-LB, 14-OZ CANS $1
KROGER GRAPEFRUIT, BLENDED OR ORANGE JUICE .... 3 1-QT, 14-OZ CANS 89¢
KROGER FRESH ALL WHITE LARGE EGGS ..... GRADE "A" ..... DOZEN 47¢
CHUNK STYLE TUNA BREAST 'O CHICKEN 6½-OZ WT. CAN 27¢
4¢ OFF LABEL–ASSORTED COLORS SOFTEX TISSUE ..... 4 ROLL PACK 29¢
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE ..... 8-OZ WT. PKG 29¢
KRAFT PLAIN VELVEETA CHEESE .... 2 LB LOAF 88¢

CHEF'S BEST FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 5 LB BAG 59¢
KROGER PLAIN OR SUGAR DONUTS 4 DOZEN 89¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP ..... QT JAR 48¢
KROGER BRAND FROZEN CORN ..... 2 LB PKG 39¢
KROGER BRAND SWEET POTATOES 2 1-LB, 7-OZ CANS 49¢
COUNTRY CLUB BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY FROZEN POT PIES ..... 8-OZ WT. PKG 15¢

VALUABLE COUPON Limit 1 Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & $5 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
FIRST ½ GAL 65¢
SECOND ½ GAL 35¢ GAL $1.00
Valid Thru Sun., March 19, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.
INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO 30¢

20 VARIETIES KROGER BREAD
INCLUDING WHEAT, RYE, SANDWICH OR RAISIN EXCEPT BUTTERCRUST OR GIANT LOAF
4 LOAVES 89¢

KROGER MANDARIN ORANGES 11-OZ
KROGER SMALL PEAS 1-LB, 1-OZ
HART ASPARAGUS SPEARS 14-OZ
KROGER PEAR HALVES 1-LB
Your Choice 4 CANS 89¢

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100 SIZE EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES OR 100 SIZE REDDI-RIPE PEARS 12 FOR 79¢

FRESH RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES QUART 59¢
24 SIZE ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE ..... HEAD 19¢
U.S. NO. 1 MICH. RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 50 LB BAG $1.79

GLENDALE PARK GRASS SEED ..... 5 LB BAG $1.99

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON 27½-oz Golden Sno, 22½-oz Choc. Devilsfood or 23½-oz Shadow Silver Country Oven LAYER CAKE — Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 19, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON $2 PURCHASE OR MORE EASTER CANDY — Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 19, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. I
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TENDERAY BONELESS BEEF ROAST — Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 19, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. H
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 JARS KROGER OLIVES — Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 19, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1-LB PKGS COUNTRY CLUB SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS — Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 19, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. G
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON 8-FL. OZ. CAN ENERGINE LIGHTER FLUID — Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 19, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B
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10 Mile Accidents Injure 2 Women

A one-mile strip of 10 Mile road in Novi was the scene of two separate collisions last Thursday in which two women were injured. An injured man declined medical treatment, police reported.

Mrs. Beverly McDaniel, 34, of South Lyon and Mrs. John K. Cool, 38, of Farmington both sustained head and leg injuries and were taken to Botsford General hospital, Farmington. They were treated and released.

The first accident happened around 9:42 a.m. at the intersection of 10 Mile and Haggerty roads. Kathleen Cooley, 20, of Plymouth was ticketed with failing to yield the right of way.

As she was driving north on Haggerty road, she told Novi police, she stopped at the intersection with 10 Mile road and proceeded ahead, when the car she was driving was hit from the side.

Driver of the other car was Mrs. McDaniel. She told police she was traveling east on 10 Mile road at about 50 miles per hour (the posted speed limit) when the Cooley car pulled out. Police said Mrs. McDaniel's car skidded 48 feet after she had braked trying to avoid the collision.

The second accident occurred around 2:45 p.m. at the intersection of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

James F. Ratliff, Jr., 20, of Pontiac told police he was driving a pickup truck south on Meadowbrook road, stopped at 10 Mile road, and proceeded across when a car slammed into the truck from the side.

Driving it was Mrs. Cool. She was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

Upon impact, according to Novi police, the car driven by Mrs. Cool skidded across the intersection, over a curb and bounced off a telephone pole. The ladders atop the pick-up truck came down on the roof of the car, caving it in and totaling the car, police reported.

Ratliff and a passenger, Michael Elwell, 20, and also of Pontiac were thrown from the truck, which spun around twice before coming to rest on 10 Mile road. On the first spin, police said, Ratliff was thrown across Elwell and out the door. On the second spin, police said Elwell was thrown onto 10 Mile.

Although Elwell's arm was swollen badly, he refused medical treatment, police reported. They suspected a broken arm.

Colonel VanAtta

Army Colonel To Give Talk

Colonel Ward H. VanAtta, commanding officer of the Army Map Service, will address the 1967 convention of the American Society of Photogrammetry (ASP) and the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping (ACSM) tomorrow in Washington, D. C.

A native of Northville and the son of Mrs. Fred VanAtta of 156 East Cady street, Colonel VanAtta will speak on "Mapping in Southeast Asia. His discussion will include the development of mapping media and the success of the Army Map Service in meeting the demand for military maps.

Colonel VanAtta is a 1937 graduate of Michigan State university. He was commissioned in the United States Army Corps of Engineers, receiving his MS degree in engineering from Harvard in 1947. He also completed advanced management program training in the Harvard Business School and received an MA degree in international affairs from George Washington university in 1961.

The Northville born officer will close out his military career this summer after more than 30 years service.

FAREWELL PARTY–Eighty-five friends and fellow educators paid tribute to E. V. Ellison and his family Friday night at a dinner held at Thunderbird Inn. Ellison recently resigned after 28 years in the Northville school system and accepted a post as assistant superintendent in the Crestwood school district. Presentations included a wrist watch, luggage and an engraved plaque from the Teachers Club. Many former and retired Northville teachers and administrators as well as present faculty members attended the affair. They included Dr. Kenneth McLeod, now of Adrian college, Fred Stefanski of Schoolcraft college, Mr. and Mrs. LaGene Quay, now of Sparta, and Russell Amerman, former superintendent.

Pick Miss Schoolcraft

Kinuko Nagase, who traveled halfway around the world from her native Japan to prepare herself for a job with Japan Airlines, is Miss Schoolcraft, 1967.

The 20-year-old sophomore business student was selected from among five finalists who survived an original field of 10 student contestants.

Kinuko, who graduated from Henry Ford high school and hopes to be a hostess for Japan Airlines when she completes her college work, sang a series of three songs, one each in Japanese, English, and Spanish in the talent competition.

She will represent the college in the Miss Michigan Junior College competition.

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W. B. Heffner Gets New Post

W. B. Heffner Jr. of 21000 East Chigwidden drive was transferred on March 1, from the Western Electric Detroit area installation office to Western's Michigan distribution center at 909 North Sheldon road.

As production manager he will have charge of approximately 500 employees performing repair functions on communications equipment returned by the local Michigan Bell Telephone company to Western. In his previous assignment Heffner was an area staff manager in the installation organization.

Heffner, who came to the Detroit area installation in November 1965, attended Hillside high school and later Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey where he earned his BS degree in mechanical engineering.

Heffner started hs career with the company as an installer in 1946 in the Newark, New Jersey area. After this assignment he held various assignments as an engineer and supervisor in the systems equipment engineering organization in Newark, New Jersey. Just prior to his transfer to Michigan, he was assistant superintendent of college relations and training for service division in the west and was located in Sunnyvale, California.

He and his wife, Marjorie, have four children: Glen 16, Leigh 14, Jannis 13 and Donn 11.

Farm Bureau Representatives Visit Capitol

Nearly 100 county Farm Bureau legislative leaders, including two from this area, carried current farm issues directly to their Congressmen when they flew to Washington, D. C. Monday for a three-day visit.

The local representatives were Edward Erwin of Novi and Mrs. J. Champion of Wixom.

A portion of those who made the trip – including Erwin – were designated as "legislative spokesmen", persons picked to represent farmers of their counties and districts and selected to speak for them in visits with Congressmen.

One issue discussed is the rising level of dairy imports into the United States. Another issue of concern discussed is Senate Bill 109 – the unfair practices bill aimed at protecting the right of farm producers to join marketing and bargaining cooperatives without fear of reprisal from processors or other buyers.

Legal Notice

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on March 2, 1967, decide and determine that the certain street described in the minutes of said Board should be a County road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said street are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, March 2, 1967.

Present: Chairman Neudeck and Vice-Chairman Kreger.

****

"Commissioner Kreger moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED By the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that the following described section of road be and it is hereby taken over as a county road and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

A strip of land 86 geet in width in the N.E. 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the North and South 1/4 Section Line of said Section 14, said point being located S. 1 degree 34' 40" E., 864.71 feet from the North 1/4 Corner of said Section 14; thence S. 1 degree 34' 40" E. along said 1/4 Section Line 211.78 feet; thence N. 88 degrees 25' 20" E., 43.00 feet, thence northerly on a curve concave to the S.E. (radius equals 457.00 feet, long chord bears N. 20 degrees 13' 25" E. 339.45 feet) a distance of 347.78 feet; thence N. 42 degrees 01' 30" E., 300.00 feet; thence northerly on a curve to the left (radius equals 543.00 feet, long chord bears N. 20 degrees 58' 30" E. 390.07 feet), a distance of 398.99 feet; thence N. 0 degree 04' 30" W., 110.00 feet to a point on the Southerly Line of 120 foot wide Six Mile Road; thence S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W., along said Southerly Line 86.00 feet; thence S. 0 degree 04' 30" E., 110.00 feet; thence Southerly on a curve to the right (radius equals 457.00 feet, long chord bears S. 20 degrees 58' 30" W., 328.29 feet), a distance of 335.80 feet; thence S. 42 degrees 01' 30" W., 300.00 feet; thence Southerly on a curve to the left (radius equals 543.00 feet, long chord bears S. 31 degrees 42' 05" W., 194.62 feet), a distance of 195.68 feet to the point of beginning. To be designated Bradner Road constituting 0.200 mile of County Road.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Neudeck and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Neudeck and Kreger. Nays: None."

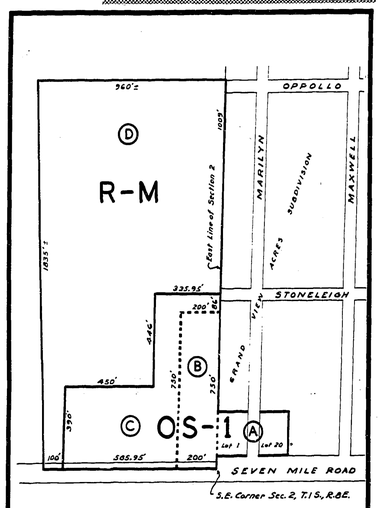
****

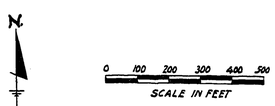
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 8th day of March, A.D. 1967.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Philip J. Neudeck, Chairman
William E. Kreger, Vice-Chairman

Donald R. Kring
Secretary and Clerk of the Board





AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 4
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PARCEL A - TO REZONE FROM R-1, ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, TO OS-1, OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT : LOTS 1 AND 20 OF GRAND VIEW ACRES SUBDIVISION IN SECTION 1, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.

PARCEL B - TO REZONE FROM R-M, MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, TO OS-1, OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT : THE SOUTHERLY 750 FEET OF THE EASTERLY 200 FEET OF SECTION 2, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.

PARCEL C - TO REZONE FROM R-2, ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, TO OS-1, OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT : PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 2, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 2 LOCATED WEST 200 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 2; THENCE WEST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 2, 585.95 FEET; THENCE NORTHERLY 390 FEET; THENCE EAST 450 FEET; THENCE NORTHERLY 446 FEET; THENCE EAST 335.95 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 2; THENCE SOUTHERLY, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 2, 86 FEET; THENCE WEST 200 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY 750 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL D - TO REZONE FROM R-2, ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, TO R-M, MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT : PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 2, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 2 LOCATED WEST 785.95 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 2; THENCE WEST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 2, 100 FEET; THENCE NORTHERLY 1835 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE PROJECTED NORTHERLY LINE OF OPPOLLO ROAD; THENCE EASTERLY 960 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 2 AT THE NORTHERLY LINE OF OPPOLLO ROAD; THENCE SOUTHERLY, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 2, 1009 FEET; THENCE WEST 335.95 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY 446 FEET; THENCE WEST 450 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY 390 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD March 7, 1967

R. D. Merriam
R. D. MERRIAM - SUPERVISOR

Marguerite A. Young
MARGUERITE A. YOUNG - CLERK

Freedom to be yourself

Jane O. Robbins

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER

Man's freedom to be himself is a God-given right. But no one can truly be himself as long as he believes he is the product of heredity, age, environment or psychological factors, says an experienced Christian Science practitioner and lecturer. Man's true identity, asserts Jane O. Robbins, C.S., is found through the recognition of himself as the likeness of God. You and your friends are invited to hear "Freedom to be Yourself" by Miss Robbins of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is invited, admission is free.

MAI KAI THEATRE corner of Plymouth & Farmington Rds. Friday, March 24th at 1:00 P.M.

This Lecture is sponsored by FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, WAYNE with the cooperation of other Christian Science churches in Wayne County

Legal Notices

No. 92,393

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Oakland

Estate of MARY B. FLINT Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 3, 1967 at ten a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ray L. Warren for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Ray L. Warren the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated February 21, 1967

Donald E. Adams,
Judge of Probate

David M. Fried, Attorney
963 First National Building
Detroit, Michigan. 42-44

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
566,712

Estate of DAISY T. NASH, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 17, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate on the petition of Robert Wayne Nash for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated February 24, 1967

Frank S. Szymanski,
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223 43-45

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— NOTICE —
CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN
BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review will meet at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, to review and adjust the assessment rolls for the City of Wixom on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1967 FROM 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. AND FROM 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Donna J. Thorsberg,
Dep. City Clerk

Michigan Mirror

Political Overexposure May Scorch Romney

LANSING – Overexposure can be fatal to politicians as well as sun bathers and camera film.

Within the past decade, several presidential hopefuls have discovered this too late to avoid it. Early presidential primaries in several states have given the boot to quite a few politicians who thought the way to the nomination was to start early and run fast.

Considerable assessment is going on behind the scenes in the several groups now boosting Michigan's Gov. George Romney for the presidency to determine whether he might already be getting nowhere in a hurry.

***

On his recent tour westward, Romney returned greatly encouraged by the public response.

Response from the national press entourage which followed his every move on this trip indicated, however, that he may join the ranks of the overexposed by the time the 1968 nominations are handed out.

Living in Michigan it is difficult to properly assess Romney's impact as a national figure. His press relations have not always been to his satisfaction, but have generally been very much in his favor.

National correspondents, especially the columnists who have been through countless campaigns, are a much tougher breed than the newsmen Romney deals with daily in Lansing.

Already, several national columnists are making predictions about the Republican nomination and the greater percentage do not give the nod to Michigan's chief executive.

Computers, used so heavily in the prediction of election outcomes even before all votes are cast, have not come into general use yet in predicting convention delegate preferences.

Even the next year, however, the science of political prognostication could conceivably include extensive use of mechanical brains to predict convention outcomes months before the delegate votes are cast.

With Romney's apparent penchant for coming out well against difficult odds, the national columnists now sticking their necks out and, indeed, computers betting against him could be proven wrong.

***

PROSPECTS for a decrease in the present $3.75 auto fee to cross the Mackinac Bridge are considerably brighter this year than ever before.

On the one hand, the State Highway Commission is about ready to resell bonds on the remaining debt. Machinery has been set in motion to have new bonds ready for the market any time there is indication a decent interest rate can be negotiated.

Officials are looking for the bond market interest rate to drop to 3 1/4 per cent. Bonds sold in 1952 to finance the $100 million span carry a 4 1/4 per cent rate. Reselling bonds on the remaining debt would save the state about $1 million annually in interest rates.

***

Officials say a new issue of bonds would enable a slight reduction in the toll fee now imposed.

These fees, the lowest being that for a one-way auto crossing, have been a bone in the throat of Michigan lawmakers almost since the bridge opened in 1957.

Since the auto ferries once operated on the Straits of Mackinac have been sold, there is no alternative available to the general public wanting to travel between the state's two peninsulas.

Highway commission spokesmen have set no amount for any reduction made possible by a bond issue, but many people feel any decrease would be a step in the right direction.

ON ANOTHER FRONT, Wallace D. Nunn, Commission member from East Tawas, has gone on record saying he would support earmarking part of a proposed gasoline tax hike to retirement of the Bridge bonds.

Putting more money into paying off the remaining debt, which stands at about $98 million, would still enable a reduction in the toll fee, Nunn contends.

Emphasizing he spoke as an individual rather than as a member of the Highway Commission, Nunn said he thought the passenger car toll on the bridge could be reduced to about $2.40 if a new bond issue was sold at the lower rate.

If new bonds were sold and part of the gas tax was earmarked to pay off the bonds, the East Tawas spokesman estimated the toll could be but to 50 cents, or perhaps even eliminated entirely. A 50 cent fee, which he would prefer would essentially cover maintenance and administration costs, Nunn said.

Roger Babson

'Hot' Draft Law Means Congressional Heartburn

BABSON PARK, Mass. – This year Congress has several "hot potatoes" to handle. One of the very hottest is Selective Service. The present draft law – which is widely criticized as unfair in several of its aspects and applications – expires July 1.

In a nation as large as ours probably no military draft law can be fully equitable, or be administered with complete impartiality. The present law has proved workable over a long span of years. In its essentials it is the same system that was used during World War II. However, until the past couple of years ... when our greatly expanded military commitment in Vietnam has focused more attention on the system and its weaknesses ... there has been no cry for serious and fundamental reforms.

Last year President Johnson appointed a 20-member National Advisory Commission on Selective Service to study the system and to suggest specific reforms. Also in 1966, a congressional study commission, headed by retired General Mark W. Clark, was given the task of making recommendations for changes in the law to the House Armed Services Committee.

AGREEMENT is pretty general – in and out of Congress – on the need for changes in the draft law. But there is no agreement at all on what reforms, improvements, or alternatives to the draft are possible and feasible. One point on which there are dramatic differences of opinion is the thorny question of student deferments.

As it stands now, any boy who gets through high school and manages to get accepted at college is safe from the draft so long as his grades are good. And if he wants to go on to graduate school, he'll be safe there too. Thus present Selective Service policy seems to favor "professional students", allowing them to postpone military service until they reach an age where they are much less likely to be called at all.

General Clark's commission recommends continuing student deferments, but only until the youth is 24 years old or has received his bachelor's degree, whichever comes first. Postgraduate students would be deferred only if they were training in professions considered essential to national security. Some people argue that the only way out of the student-deferment impasse is to institute universal military training with no exemptions. This idea makes sense and is worth serious consideration, but the nation is not yet ready to adopt it.

Defense Secretary McNamara and anthropologist Margaret Mead are among those who advocate compulsory national service, whereby all young people – girls as well as boys – would be required to register at age 18 for a two-year draft. Registrants could state a preference between military service, hitch in the Peace Corps, or participation in other such federal programs as might be established by Congress. Chances of enactment of such a proposal this year, however, are slim.

Congress now has less than four months to decide what to do. If it can't agree by the end of June, the present draft law will have to be extended. And it would certainly be much wiser to extend it than to amend it hastily or scrap it in favor of a program providing for youth regimentation.

Meanwhile, we must live in a world sharply divided by different ideologies and by different concepts of what is right and what is wrong. Clearly we must have a strong military system, with all the manpower requirements that implies. This fact should spur us to devise a better and fairer draft whose impact on civil life and on the economy will be as constructive as possible.

EDITOR'S NOTE–Roger W. Babson, renowned economist and founder of the Publishers Financial Bureau of Babson Park, Mass., died March 5 at the age of 91. His column will be continued by his staff.

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Thomas W. Gorham
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Brighton, Michigan
AC-9-2324

George W. Seger
201 Pierce Street
Brighton, Michigan
229-9337

R. J. Williams
10025 Pheasant Lake Dr.
South Lyon, Michigan
437-1165

Mr. Fabe Mirto, Agency Manager for Southeast Michigan, extends a cordial invitation to stop for a visit at his office at 1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan, or call him at Phone: GL-3-3035.

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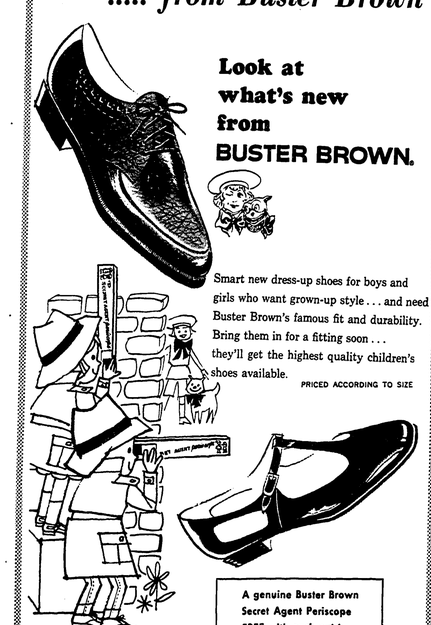

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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

For a change-of-pace column this week here are bits of a variety of things heard, read or thought.

The name selected for the recently appointed community study committee has real merit, at least from a newspaper standpoint.

It's Committee for Area Progress, or "CAP" for short.

That's what we like about it. CAP fits nicely into a headline and easily into news stories, unlike such cumbersome titles as "Northville Area Economic Development Corporation".

****

If Northville police department ever wants a testimonial to its efficiency, Dave Biery's their boy.

The assistant manager of local branch of Manufacturers National Bank was the victim of a set of circumstances one morning last week that left him shaking.

It was one of those days for Dave. His wife was having car trouble. He wanted to give her a hand, but first he had to stop at the bank's drive-in branch and open the vault.

In a hurry and driving a borrowed car, Dave parked at the rear of the Hutton street drive-in, left the car door open and ran into the bank.

While he went through the normal procedure for opening the vault, something happened to set-off the burglar alarm, which rings at the police station but not at the bank.

Two minutes later as he ran from the bank headed towards the open-door car he was confronted by three gun-drawn policemen.

With his eyes crossed at the end of a gun barrel, Dave tried to explain that he worked at the bank.

"Don't move. Now turn around, raise your hands and put them against the wall", ordered Chief Sam Elkins.

While he was being frisked, the girls inside the bank were confused and upset by the commotion. Finally, they identified Biery and Chief Elkins and his two speedy patrolmen apologized.

Biery's remarks weren't recorded.

There's another story involving the bank. It's a mystery.

Fish keep disappearing from the aquarium.

First it was a Beta "Siamese Fighting Fish". A great favorite of all employees and customers of the bank, the fish just turned up missing one morning. A thorough search that included the inside of the vacuum cleaner gave no clue.

Now a large Red Sword is missing.

Biery says the bank can account for every penny in its vaults, but it can't find the big "Sword".

I suggested that its six finned friends might have gotten a little hungry between meals. But he says the Sword was too big for that.

But taking fish from a bank! That's like eating a peanut butter sandwich at a banquet.

****

It wasn't fish that a culprit or culprits lifted from the wallets of the University of Michigan's Men's Glee Club last Thursday night.

A preliminary tally indicates that $120 was taken from the young singers while they were entertaining on stage.

It was a disappointing turn of events for the sponsoring Mothers Club organization. The world-famous glee club has five times as many offers for appearances as it can accommodate. By vote the youngsters have chosen to come to Northville because Mothers Club members annually prepare "the best meal we get all year".

The turnout for the performance was poor, hardly clearing expenses.

But more discouraging is the fact that Northville will now be remembered by the young artists as the place they were robbed, rather than the nice little town with the home-cooked meal.

And incidentally, their performance was excellent.

Those who attended received far more enjoyment for their price of admission than the culprits will from the money they sneaked from the wallets.

Top of the Deck

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

He smiled and said, "Well, if it were me I'd just write a letter to the headquarters in San Antonio and ask to be transferred down there. If they have a position open they'll send for you."

The sneer on the sergeant's face should have tipped me off; it was just his way of getting a one-way ticket to the stockade for me.

Ever since that day when he'd accused me of "stealing" his girl in one of his drunken dreams things had been going badly for me. Like the time he made me haul the foot locker out front of the barracks and stand it at attention. Did it in pretty good time, too, but he made me polish the latrine brass just the same. Said my locker failed to salute him.

Finally tiring of his harrassment, I went to him with a suggestion:

Sergeant, my wife is in the Air Force, stationed in San Antonio. What's the chance of getting a transfer to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio? Isn't there something in military regulations that husband and wife can be stationed in the same place?

He assured me it could be done. Just write a letter, he said.

So I wrote the letter, carefully noting the outstanding qualities that had landed me a job in an infantry line company, sealed it in an envelope and sent it by special delivery to the commanding officer at Fort Sam.

A week past, then two weeks. I went to the sergeant. You sure the letter will work, I asked hopefully.

"Sure, kid. You'll hear," he laughed, "you'll hear."

Finally, after about a month, the good sergeant sought me out. "Told you the letter would work," he said, "the captain wants to see you. You'll be on your way in no time."

Corporal Hoffman reporting as requested, sir, I snapped, clicking my heels together and giving him one of those British salutes that sort of high-jumps to the forehead and then parachutes to the floor.

The captain didn't look up, just fingered a wad of papers in his fist and then pitched them to my feet. "Pick them up, Private Hoffman, you'll be interested in seeing them."

Something in his voice told me he was suffering a migraine or maybe indigestion.

"Count them," he barked, "and when you're done, count them again."

One, two, three ...

"Stop that, you imbecile," he screamed, shaking his swagger stick menacingly. "I'll tell you how many there are. There are seven, that's how many there are. Seven."

Seven what, I thought without daring to look at the papers.

"Why didn't you write to the president?" he asked, his voice rising an octave. "You couldn't have caused any more trouble.

"One of those is a memo from the Fort Sam office of the commanding general to the Fort's post office brass. Seems they made him sign for a letter from one of my stupid men. There's one from Fort Sam's post office brass to the Fifth Army Headquarters at Chicago. And there's one from Chicago to the commanding general's office of this post. And another to the general of this division. And one from the general to the colonel of this regiment, and then one from the regiment to me. And do you know what they say?"

No, sir, I said meekly, amazed by the postal efficiency.

"I'll tell you what they say. They say that you're company commander is stupid, that he is a misfit, that he has failed to teach his enlisted men that all military correspondence must go through the proper channels. That's what they say."

The more he screamed the more I was convinced that the charges of 'misfit' were pretty accurate.

"And do you know what the seventh says? Do you know who wrote it?

"I'll tell you who wrote it. I wrote it. That's who. And do you know who it is channeled to? I'll tell you. It's to Sergeant Hill. From me. And it tells Sergeant Hill that you and me are friends. That you and me are so friendly that he had better see to it that you get all the friendly, dirty jobs he can find. Now, get out of here and tell Sergeant Hill to come in."

My wife was reading some of my old Army letters the other night and came across one that began:

"Don't bother to rent that apartment. The captain said I'm too valuable to transfer out....."

Readers Speak

Slaps City Street Snow Removal

To the Editor:

As I am a longtime resident here, I thought I would add my few words to the general gripes and comments about the city of Northville.

As I live on one of its main streets, I have a good general view about how they are taken care of. The going comment seems to be about the snow removal. I can comment on that, too. Everybody, everywhere is having trouble with it but I have yet to see the city crew of men breaking their backs to remove the snow or clean the streets. During the last bad snow storm I saw city trucks come thru and spread salt on the street where I live but that is all I did see, except that the men who did have shovels simply pushed the snow over to the curb and let it pile up in front of the houses.

If the policeman who lives across the street from me had not gotten out with his own shovel he would not even have been able to get the police car in and out of his drive way.

The school buses had a bad time getting through and on this, one of the city's main thoroughfares, the cars were lined up, both ways, as far as I could see them; and the lines stood for many minutes at a time, for I stood in my front door and watched them. They could not get thru because of all the snow, slush and ice on the street.

While I am at it, I will also remark about the alleys and parking lots in the city, which it was almost impossible to use.

What is the matter with spreading a little salt in these lots and giving the men a chance to earn their money by doing a little shovelling? Perhaps the city would be money in their pocket by getting some of the teen-agers together, from age 12 and up, and offering to let them earn some spending money by doing some of the city work.

My 12-year-old boy did a better job of keeping the public walk on our end of the block clean than I have seen any city man do. He does not get paid for it. If we keep on like this we will soon have to dig ourselves out.

Last summer, on city clean-up day, the men were having a real gay time and making a big show of cleaning and washing down a couple of blocks in the business district with the city trucks and all the men out in full force, including the head of the city department; for which they had their pictures in the paper, as they always manage to do. Is that all that is important to the city and the city council?

There is always a lot of talk about repaving and resurfacing some city street or other. Why not fill in some of the low spots near the curbs and on the walks and make it safe for the people who are walking to do so?

Why do we not have the things that we already have taken care of instead of building more and making more streets which will not be taken care of any better then the now existing ones.

Grace S. Miller
410 N. Center

★ ★ ★

Tangled in Red Tape

To the Editor:

Well, here we go again! I am not keeping track of the rounds, but it looks like a full 15 rounds to me. Because of my ability to stay on my feet, I am again going to defend myself, my spouse and my family.

As many have remarked to me – "Well, Bruce, you made the Northville Blat again this week." Yet – that's true, but a few facts regarding the latest below the belt punch best be stated, inasmuch as I do have my side of "Behind the Wallpaper" incidentally, that's the title of a book spouse Beverly and I are writing. It should outsell "Peyton Place."

Well, we thought we should add on a little space down here to enhance our appearance and improve our facilities. We received many encouraging signs for the undertaking from our customers, and some of the patsies up the street sure have been cooperative. Oh Brother !! First of all, we were told we could not receive a Building Permit. You would have thought we were going to build a branch for the National Bank of Detroit! Anyway, the new boy running the city gave permission to go ahead. He had only been here a few weeks, not yet properly schooled on doing business in Northville.

We started and planned on the winter months to finish up the interior ourselves. Spouse Beverly swings a mean paint brush. Yes, we needed lights–but the joint had lights when we moved in – we used them for 7 years for display purposes! Nothing said. I thought any day a scrooge from up the street might come down and try to turn off the Christmas display! We were notified under commercial code an electrical contractor had to apply for a permit and do any new lights. Some folks have suggested candles or lanterns. You gotta admit, it might come to that! Trying to do the right thing, we called an electrician and I told him of our plight. We were in no great rush – it's been a long cold winter and as long as spouse Beverly let the folks up the street know of our plans and we were assured we wouldn't have to resort to candles, things pretty much stopped. Except for spouse Beverly swinging the paint brush! She's really great!

Then they lowered the boom! Appear in court. I went and told the Great White Father I was not ready for burning at the stake and he was so generous he gave me a full week to prepare for court trial. We never did receive a formal invitation to come again for an audience and we still were not able to receive the help of a contractor – not the biggest job in the world you know! We were in no hurry and still using the ole candle power used when the tombstones were located on this corner. Now you see tombstones growing in the most peculiar places.

You know, I could never take out a commercial permit – a contractor must do this. Well, he did get one three weeks prior to D-Day. That was the morning at 9:15 without even a warning signal from the Fire Hall, Great White Father's Princess calls up and says I was to be in court at 9:30. That would have been nice, I at least could have had time to brush my teeth and probably made it, except as I explained to Princess my wife was away and I couldn't bolt the door and walk out. "Well, that was my problem," said she. Now here I was handed the keys to the city. Appear or they would send out the squad for pick-up. I made it up to see the Princess and she called Great White Father and he was so generous again. $100.00 bond! That I had, much to their disappointment. I wasn't going anywhere, McAllister's have been in this area for 37 years and I hope some of them won't make it for that long!

This has been a dandy story and many things have gone unsaid. I am beginning to believe it's worth $75 to the public. The facts are here, and I hope everyone has been able to extract the meat from the potatoes.

We haven't been using our new addition, it is not completed. We are considering putting in a "Broom Shop". "What for," you ask? When they get through up on the hill at the "Glass House" they better consider cleaning "Tombstone Alley."

Bruce & Beverly McAllister

P.S. – If you think this is good – wait until you read "Behind the Wallpaper".

★ ★ ★

Teens Need Center

To the Editor:

Is Northville concerned enough with the whereabouts and the welfare of our teenagers to establish for them a place to socialize? These kids have no place to go just to relax and have a good time.

One solution to the problem of these "kids on the streets" might be to establish a teen center, similar to the YMCA of other communities, with recreational facilities for all teens. The Junior High school students particularly need some place to go. Sure, we've got problems in the high school, but think of how many more we'll have in the next 2 to 4 years if these younger people aren't given some worthwhile activities and guidance now.

For the older teens, what about a teenager coffeehouse? This could be a place for socializing with light refreshments being sold. With strick rules and understanding it could both serve the teens of the community and be a money-making proposition.

Much credit is deserved by those who are making the Cavern Dances a great success, but, let's admit, they are no more than that – dances – and these teens need more than the physical exercise a dance provides (for some) or a place to go just to "see who's there" (we all know that all teenagers don't dance!)

To whom can we appeal? The Northville Area Economic Development Corporation? We read in the March 9 issue that they were considering property on Cady street for future development. This – a house re-made into a teen center would be ideal. The old fish hatchery property is another possibility.

Let's hear something good about the youth of our city, but let's give them a helping hand and a place to start.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Valentine

Editor's Note – The Mothers' Club, sponsors of The Cavern, has been attempting to acquire a teen center as described above. Their efforts have been publicized in The Record and their proposal made known to community officials.

★ ★ ★

Criticizes Novi Board of Review

To the Editor:

On March 7th I appeared before the Novi Township Board of Review along with many other citizens who were seeking relief of unfair property assessments. To our surprise we ran into a rubber stamp board consisting of Supervisor Hadley J. Backert, Peter Romanow and Kenneth Cook. You could see by their actions and remarks that their minds were made up not to do anything for anyone.

Take for example my few acres compared to Mr. Chase hundreds of acres that boards my land. They assessed me $2,400 an acre compared to only $1,500 an acre to Mr. Chase. They claimed you can get more money for a small plot of land than a large one. I maintained that large developers will pay 25 times more for a large plot of land than a small one. Of course my house was assessed in the same manner 200 per cent higher. The other citizens who appeared before this bias board complained in the same manner.

Mr. Ackley said that the Village Board of Review has to take the assessments laid down by the Township Supervisor (Mr. Bachert).

With this unfair treatment, one could almost be persuaded to go for Cityhood, but regardless of what type of government you have, it will never change, unless you have a different breed of men separated from the old school heading your government.

P.S. I suggest to all citizens that appeared before this board and are not satisfied, make you appeal before the Michigan State Tax Commission. Let's storm this commission, and maybe they will see the light.

Herbert Koester

★ ★ ★

'Let's Save Bits Of Yesterday'

To the Editor:

Every Southeast Michigan resident can help to buy and preserve a priceless bit of Michigan's yesterday, by sending contributions to the Eastern Michigan Nature Association's TIMBERLAND COMMITTEE, Box 128, Davisburg, Michigan, 48019.

Timberland Swamp Nature Sanctuary, in the Andersonville Swamp near Davisburg, is one of the few true wilderness areas left in Oakland County. Its 160 acres contain songbirds, rare plants, some virgin hardwood trees, deer and small animals. Its star attraction every year is the blooming of millions of wildflowers, some of them extinct elsewhere, between April 25 and May 20.

Such unspoiled areas are fast disappearing. We must act today to save these bits of yesterday for tomorrow. They cannot be replaced.

Sincerely,
Miriam D. Stark

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 300 words. All letters must contain the signature of the writer but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous statements.

LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Robert Frost is dead. Yet, this most gentle of human beings, a man whose life was a sea of troubles, a sky of dreams, and a land of compassion returned from the hills that are his home to renew old acquaintances at Ann Arbor Sunday.

The medium through which Frost communed was the play, "An Evening's Frost," written by Donald Hall, himself a poet. A friend of Frost's, it says on the program, and completely attuned to the same poetic muse, we might add. How else can one explain a play recreating Frost in his own image and likeness?

It was veteran actor Will Geer, however, who breathed life into the role of Frost. He played the part at New York's Theatre de Lys after the play was introduced at the University of Michigan under the auspices of the Professional Theatre Program.

There was no mistaking Frost, his alabaster hair, fragile and thin, set low and swept back from a strong forehead; his face creased and jowls sagging with wrinkled age; his eyes, deep and glimmering and thoughtful, hiding under their lids and opening, occasionally, with wonder; his small, bent body tenting his sagging clothes; his shuffle carrying him lightly forward and slowly backward, and his nose protruding bluntly.

Were the man mistaken (an unlikelihood), the poetry of the four-time winner of the Pulitzer prize gave him away. "Poetry should begin in delight and end in wisdom, just like love," he said. And it did, for Frost, the poet returned, and the audience.

Some poems were somber as a church bell, tolling the death of a friend dearly loved, and others were grim as a mother, harboring the ill of a misbegotten life. Some were as light as a frolicing child, others were as nimble as an agile grasshopper. But they were all memorable.

Hall felt constrained to arrange chronologically the story of Frost's life. The narrator, Thomas Cooley, added cogent comment to what the venerable poet said, giving the play perspective, and even parried words with the spritely old man.

On stage with Frost and Cooley was a woman, played by Ann Gee Byrd, who proved her versatility as an actress. (She was an actress, for she took many parts, although at first she could easily be confused with Frost's wife.) She was superb, especially as the distraught Amy in "Home Burial" and as the old, demented woman in "The Witch of Coos," two of the many dramatic interludes that the audience applauded roundly.

There was a young man on stage, Jack Davidson, posing as the young Frost, but he never fooled anybody. When he mouthed Frost's poetry, he lapsed often into sing-song, easily done when strong rhythm becomes master. Swept up by the words, realistically written, his voice approached the fervor of the prophet, something Frost was not.

But it was Geer as Frost who quickened the pulse and recreated the New England bard. He even played Silas, the hired man in "Death of the Hired Man," – and for a moment, we forgot – but quickly he reminded us that he was really Frost.

The deception was perfected by the faintest trace of scenery. A cluster of steps was in the middle of the stage, a carved pole jutting up in the middle. It suggested a porch outside and the stairs inside of Frost's home. To one side was a table and three chairs, to the other, a lectern. That's all.

The music was simple, a wan, pastoral flute piercing the silence with a premonition of Frost's coming. And he did return, borne on the wings of his words.

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Services Signal Christ's Death, Resurrection

The poignant story of Christ's death and resurrection will be retold in word and music beginning tonight as area churches conduct services marking the conclusion of Lent.

Many plan special services tonight (Maundy Thursday), tomorrow afternoon and evening, and then Easter Sunday.

Those planning services tonight include the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, with an 8 p.m. Communion service; Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi, with Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. under the theme, "The Passover"; Orchard Hills Baptist Church, with a revival service beginning at 7:15 p.m.; Willowbrook Community Church, with Communion at 8 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, with a 7:30 p.m. Communion; and the First Methodist Church of Northville, Communion at 7:30 p.m.

A candlelight, Communion service was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Novi.

The First Methodist Church of Northville and the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will conduct a Union service at 1:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, with a special message by the Reverend S. D. Kinde entitled "The High Cost of Our Salvation."

PRESBYTERIAN

An Easter sunrise service is planned at the Northville Presbyterian church by the high school group beginning at 7 a.m. followed by a breakfast in Fellowship Hall. Featured at this service will be a drama under the direction of Mrs. George Weiss. Regular services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with presentations by the Bell Ringers accompanied by the Chancel and Harmony choirs.

BAPTIST

The Baptist churches of Northville, Novi and Wixom also will join in a Good Friday service. To be held at Wixom between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., the service will include a sermon by the Reverend Gib Clark of Novi, with special music by the host church and Northville.

A sunrise breakfast is planned at the Northville Baptist church beginning at 7 a.m. Sunday, followed by regular worship service at 11 and the Sunday School at 10.

Sunday evening Northville Baptist will have an Easter Musicale, with music furnished by the choir under the direction of Dewey Gardner, at 7:30 p.m.

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The Reverend Robert Warren of Wixom Baptist will deliver a sermon, entitled "He Lives", at the Sunday 11 a.m. service, which will include dedication of children. A special feature that morning will be a Sunday School rally at 9:45 a.m., with a message by Lt. Wilbur LeGree of Flint "Singing Cop" fame. A Baptismal is scheduled for Sunday evening at 7.

Lt. LeGree also will be a featured speaker at Wixom Baptist's father-son banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

****

A sunrise breakfast at 7:30 for the youth of Novi Baptist Church will be held at Aunt Jemima's restaurant in Wixom. Later at 9:45, the Sunday School will emphasize the resurrection story by slides and film strips.

The 11 a.m. service at Novi will include the message, "I Am The Resurrection", and a choir presentation of "Christ Arose", with Mrs. Florence Foster as pianist.

At 6 p.m., Novi's three youth groups will meet for a session entitled "Gravity Upward". It will include special music.

An hour later, at 7 p.m., the church will hold its regular service, featuring a feature length motion picture portraying the spiritual impact of the Gospel message of the Living Christ.

****

Revival meetings begun last Sunday will continue tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Orchard Hills Baptist Church. All nightly services begin at 7:15. In addition regular worship service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m., Sunday school at 10 a.m. and training union at 6 p.m.

****

METHODIST

The adult choir will perform at the 1 p.m. Good Friday service tomorrow at the First Methodist Church of Novi.

On Easter Sunday both the adult choir and the Wesley choir will sing at the sunrise service at 7:45 and the regular service at 9:30. The youth of the church will participate in the early service, immediately followed by a

Continued on Page 7-B

Novi Inn Sale Costs Northville Its City Judge

Sale of the Novi Inn, well-known tavern located at the corner of Grand River and Novi roads, will cost Northville its municipal judge, Charles McDonald.

Purchase of the tavern by McDonald from Mrs. Esther Tinkham has been announced. Only approval of transfer of the tavern license by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission remains to make the transaction official.

Judge McDonald stated this week that the purchase was being made as an investment and that he would continue his law practice with offices in Redford.

But he would be forced to resign his post as municipal judge for Northville, McDonald pointed out.

State law stipulates that no one holding a law enforcement position, such as judge or police officer, can hold a tavern license.

McDonald said it would probably be 30 days before the state acts on the transfer. Monday night the Novi village gave its approval to the transfer.

Judge McDonald has two more years from next July to serve on his current term. He has been in office for six years.

The elective post must be filled by an attorney residing within the city limits.

Fire Hits Home On Buffington

A fire attributed to "careless smoking" caused an estimated $12,000 damage to a Novi home last Thursday morning.

Owner of the home at 136 Buffington street is Mrs. Eva Pajarola. She and her husband were away when the fire was reported by a neighbor at approximately 10:05 a.m.

The Novi fire department, assisted by the Walled Lake department, were at the scene of the fire for about three and one-half hours.

Fire was primarily confined to the southwest bedroom, where it appeared to have started. Flames did break through to the attic, firemen reported, adding that there was heavy smoke and water damage.

Estimated damage was $6,000 to the contents and $6,000 to the home.

Reporting the fire was Mrs. Thomas Rentfrow, 130 Buffington, who smelled smoke about 10 a.m., then saw smoke coming from the eaves of the Pajarola home.

JUST PRACTICING–Unlike the fire that hit a Buffington home last week, this blaze was just a practice session for Novi and Wixom firemen. The old LaRue Bogart home on 12 Mile road, east of Napier, was purposely torched to raze the building and give fire fighters–particularly the new ones–some extra practice in battling flames.

Wixom Eligible For Federal Aid

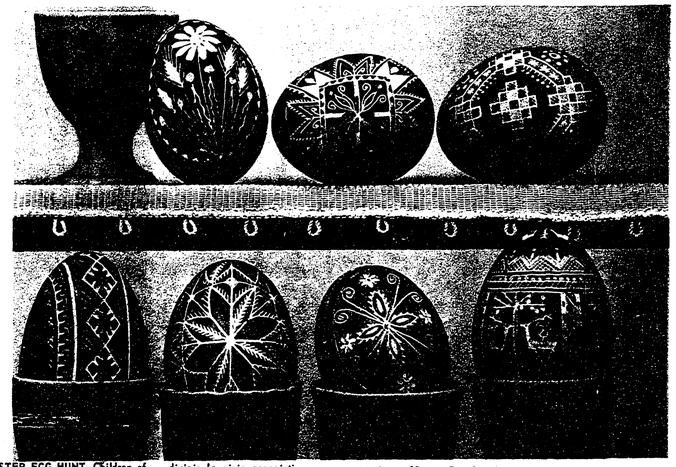
Efforts of Wixom city fathers to improve their community paid off once more last week.

That's when notification came from the office of U.S. Representative Jack McDonald that the city's workable program for community improvement had been certified by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It means that the city remains eligible for several types of federal aid which first become available when the original workable program was approved.

In addition, certification must be granted to a municipality before developers may seek federal financing of construction.

But certification does not mean that Wixom will necessarily receive federal funds. A request conforming to standards must be submitted and must be approved before financial aid is forthcoming.



EASTER EGG HUNT–Children of Willowbrook subdivision are in for a treat again this year as the subdivision's civic association presents its annual Easter egg hunt in Cass Benton Park Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Besides plenty of eggs and prizes, toddlers through 12-year-old children will find a special surprise as an adult size Easter bunny makes an appearance.

THE NOVI NEWS
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
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To Novi Business District

Eye Sewer Extension

Novi village hopes of bringing a permanent sewer system to the central business district remained high, although no official action was taken during Monday's council meeting.

According to Village Manager Harold Ackley, the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson has determined that an additional four-tenths of one CFS or 290 additional taps will be needed, before the interceptor can be brought north to Grand River avenue.

If engineers succeed in obtaining the additional downriver capacity from Wayne county, then details of financing the extension north from its present terminus, Nine and one-Half Mile road, could be worked out.

A complete engineering report may be submitted at the next council meeting on April 3.

Since the interceptor is owned by the county, Ackley said, cost of extension would be paid by connection charges. Rough estimate of extending the trunk line is $500,000 Ackley stated.

If the additional capacity is not forthcoming, the council will then investigate the possibility of constructing a sewage disposal plant and laterals to service an approximate area of one-half square mile around the intersection of Novi road and Grand River.

Property owners expressed a preference for the sewage disposal plant over septic tanks as a solution to cflation by the Michigan Water Resources Commission for pollution. The unsanitary condition arises from the fact that many downtown property owners are presently dumping refuse into an underground storm drain which empties into the Walled Lake branch of the Rouge River.

---accepted the low bid of Taylor Chevrolet on a police car. The Walled Lake firm quoted a net difference of $1383.

---postponed continuance of the public hearing of necessity on the proposed special assessment district of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision until April 17.

---approved Charles McDonald's application for a liquor license transfer, Northville Municipal Judge McDonald is contemplating purchase of the Novi Inn at the corner of Novi road and Grand River.

---approved a joint meeting of the Novi village and Walled Lake city councils with Attorney Howard Bond, Bonding Attorney Robert Hammill and R. J. Alexander, head of the Oakland county DPW. To be held April 12 or 13, pending agreement, the meetings express purpose is to hammer out details of the proposed Novi-Walled Lake joint sewer project.

Assessing Sparks Squabble in Novi

The squabble between the village and township of Novi, which has been raging in the courts over cityhood, recently broke out on another front.

Accusations are growing out of an abrasive situation, wherein state law creates a village and township board of review. And the argument could erupt into another court case as a result of action recommended recently by the village board of review.

The law states that the authority of the village board of review has been effectively limited to taking action identical to that taken by the township board of review.

Yet, the two boards hold their annual meetings at different times, making identical decisions improbable. By village charter, the village board must hold its meetings on March 14 and 28. State law provides, on the other hand, that the township board must meet the first Tuesday and second Monday and Tuesday of March.

According to Village Manager Harold Ackley, the village attempted to resolve the conflicting dates by appealing to Attorney General Frank Kelly. He suggested that the two boards meet concurrently, Ackley said.

The village, Ackley said, then asked Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert that joint meetings be held, but "he said he would have no part of it."

Bachert contends that he was not approached on the matter. "No formal request by the village has been made to that effect," he said.

Furthermore, Bachert said state law supercedes charter provisions. In other words, to accomplish joint meetings, he feels the burden rests with the village to change its meeting dates to coincide with the township's.

"Power to revise assessments, set by the township and copied by the village, is vested solely in the township board of review," Bachert said. Since this is the case, the township supervisor continued, "whoever made the law slipped up by having a village board of review."

Nevertheless, the village board recommended the revision upward of two assessments, one from $2,000 to $9,000 and the other from $10,500 to $26,225, at its last meeting on March 14. Bachert advised that the village board is exceeding its authority.

If the village board supports its recommendation at its next meeting, March 28, Bachert feels "the citizen would have a very good case" if he were to seek relief in the courts.

"It looks to me like someone is trying to put the township in a bad light," Bachert stated.

He countered with accusations of his own, pointing out that the village was creating problems by not securing revised assessments from the township before the board meetings.

"They were advised at the time they copied assessments that the figures were only tentative," he said. "It's not my obligation to run after them. They do not have the complete records of the township assessment."

By Bachert's calculations, failure of the village to copy updated assessments makes for a discrepancy of $421,400 between the village and township assessment figures.

Bachert estimates that "probably 50" property owners approached the township board of review, asking for adjustments. "We made changes only where error was involved in computation," he said, "and upon two lots where proof of no percolation was presented."

Members of the township board of review are Kenneth Cook and Peter Romanow.

Fifteen complaints have been registered thus far with the village board of review, made up of Chairman Bruce Simmons, David Harrison and Henry Bashian.

It's Vacation Time for Pupils

Spring vacation for public and parochial school students will be a day longer this year in the communities of Northville and Novi.

The "spring fling," the last recess before the end of the school year, will commence with the dismissal of classes today. Classes for Northville and Novi public schools, Our Lady of Victory school and St. Paul's Lutheran school, both of Northville, will resume Monday, April 3.

Wixom students attending Walled Lake schools are already on vacation, having been dismissed last Friday. Classes will resume Monday.

But Doesn't Hurt Some

High Court 'Pinches' Police

Have recent Supreme Court rulings hampered local police departments in fighting crime?

Apparently not in Novi, but in Northville and Wixom that is not the case according to Police Chiefs Samuel Elkins and D'Arcy Young, who, along with many other police agencies across the country, contend that the policeman must now battle both the law and the criminal.

"Like every police department," says Young, "we're living with it but that doesn't mean we like it."

The bone of contention is the 1966 Supreme Court ruling as pertains to the Mirandi versus Arizona case in which the high court, by a five to four decision, insisted that the rights of the criminal suspect be safeguarded.

Out of that ruling came the "Miranda Warning", which many police departments are now using when arresting suspects. The warning is:

1. You have the right to remain silent.

2. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law.

3. You have the right to talk to a lawyer and have him present with you while you are being questioned.

4. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer one will be appointed to represent you before any questioning, if you wish one here.

Furthermore, should a suspect waive these rights policemen must ask two questions:

1. Do you understand each of the rights I have explained to you?

2. Having these rights in mind do you wish to talk to us now?

"It's not so much that we don't believe the suspect should have these rights; it's that the Supreme court has told us what we can't do but hasn't told us what we CAN DO." argues Young.

"Any policeman who says this ruling has not hampered him in some way doesn't know what he's saying. We've felt it and so have all of them."

Not so, says Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

"Our position is that we will not argue with the Supreme Court," says BeGole. "We agree that the ruling makes more work for us, but it does not hamper us."

BeGole, without checking his files, figures about 40-percent of the suspects picked up for crime in Novi demand these rights – about the same percent-

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